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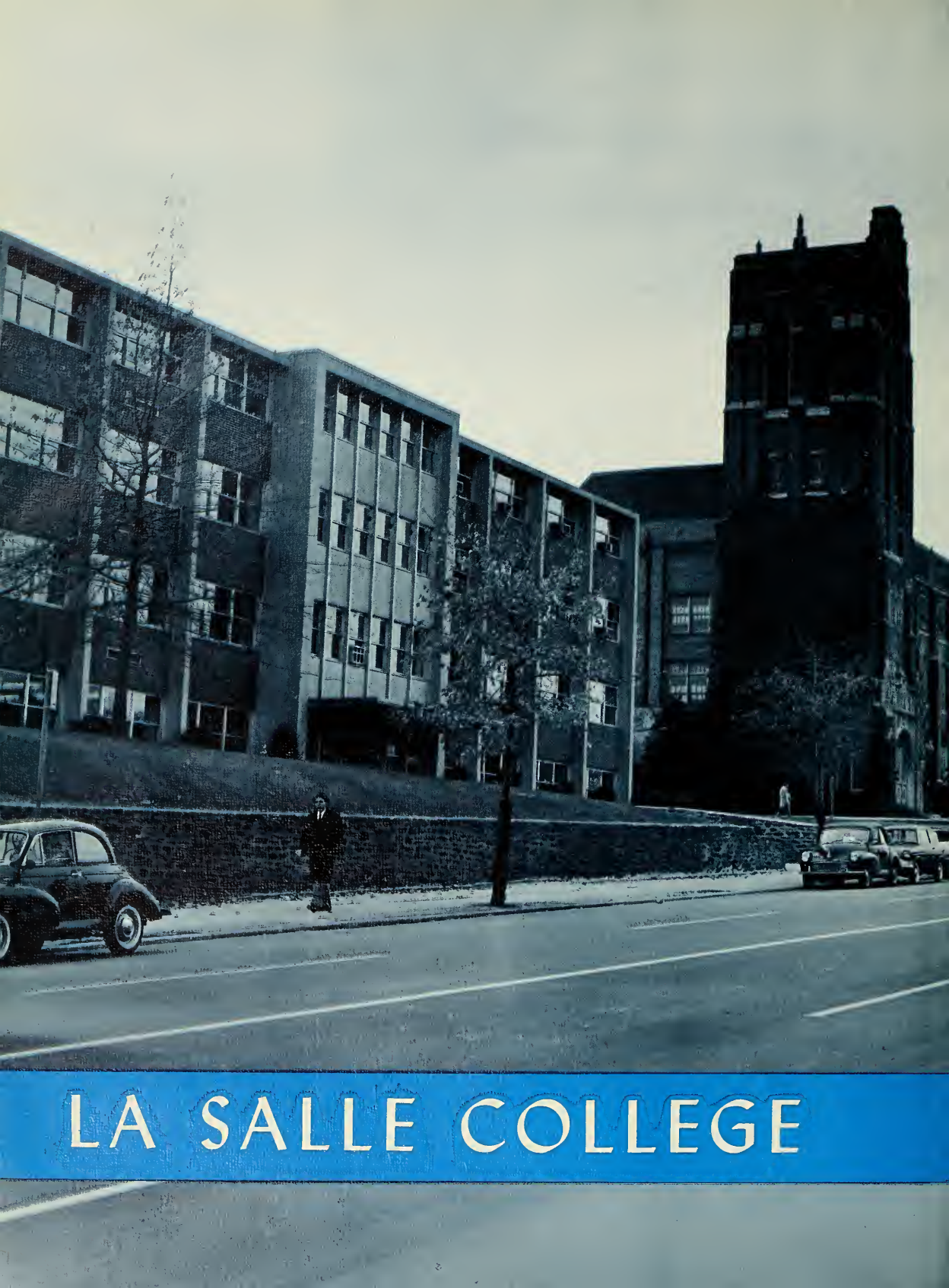

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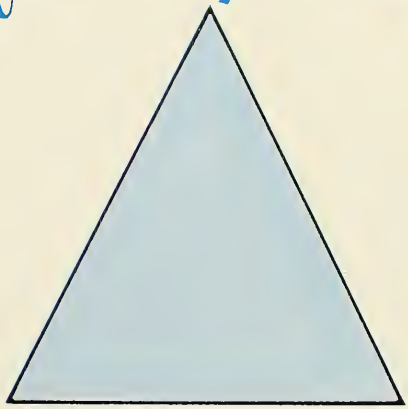

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PHILADELPHIA PENNSYLVANIA

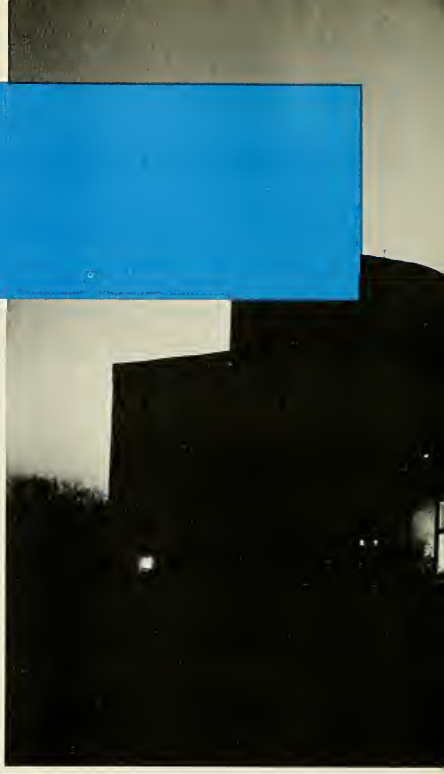
perhaps the most subtle influence

We establish a relationship with the objects of the La Salle world; there is, for example, a very specific attitude we adopt merely in taking a seat in a class.

This is an important time in the history of the college, for with new buildings and new students, new perspectives appear.

The attitudes of today are becoming the heritage, the tradition, that will constitute the commitment of future students.

Patterns



WE ARE

ACCOMPLISHING A REORDERING

Above: The College Union Building, one of the recent additions to the campus, is the center of student activity. Each year the College Union is the scene of lectures, concerts, and dances. Located in the Union are various facilities for student use: theatre, ballroom, music room, game room, cafeteria, and campus store. The College Union Committees are among the most vigorous groups on campus.

Left: These strikingly modern and tastefully appointed residence halls are the campus homes for a large group of out-of-town students.

Far Left: Late autumn shadows cast delicate patterns of chiaroscuro upon the main thoroughfare of student and faculty life, the pathway leading from College Hall to the campus Library. To the right lie McShain, Leonard, and Benilde Halls. Beyond, at the end of this well-trod path, is the distinctively styled Science Center.

Afternoons pass. Because the college has its own library, cafeteria and lounges, the campus is unobtrusively the center of most students' day.

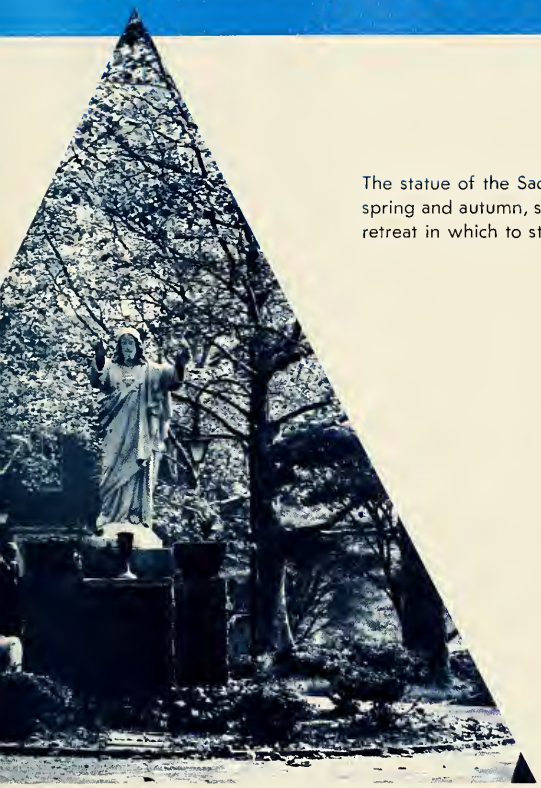
Twentieth and Olney has signified La Salle for over thirty years. College Hall is the oldest building. The faculty house on Twentieth Street is home for most of the teaching Brothers. Days all too short or all too long have begun here for students for years. In winter it's a windy corner.

Tradition

Tuesday . . . the week has already started . . .
to go where?

THE PRESENT

ALWAYS BECOMING THE PAST



The statue of the Sacred Heart is centered in the quadrangle walkway. In spring and autumn, students find the benches a shady and sometimes quiet retreat in which to study or hold conversations.

Soaring in majestic simplicity above the Science Center plaza, the blessed symbol of our very existence provides a constant reminder of our sacred heritage.

In the shade of the faculty house, an informal session is taking place. Moments like these we may not even remember in future years—what undergraduate can remember who was the first professor he spoke to outside class? — but these teachers have helped determine the milieu we associate with La Salle.

Staff

the fact of their influence is unquestioned

The pattern of life at La Salle is largely determined by the administration. Within the framework of curriculum, courses, requirements, and regulations, the teaching staff endeavors to provide students with an education. The resultant is often a combination of different interests—not the least of which is the students'—but the ends of education are always served.

REVEREND BROTHER DANIEL BERNIAN
F.S.C., Ph.D., LL.D.
President

Brother Daniel has served the College for eleven years. During Brother's term as President, the College has made enormous progress — the College Union Building and the Science Center have been erected. Brother has been, variously, Director of the Residence Halls, Dean of Students, and Vice-President of the College. Brother Bernian continues to teach as Professor of French.

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Vice-President of Academic Affairs
Brother is responsible for the maintenance of academic standards at the College. He directs admissions, rostering, registration, the Library, and La Salle in Europe. The College Union's lecture program is also under Brother's direction.

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Brother Paul supervises student services and activities, including the counseling center, reading development, residence halls, athletics, and health program. Requirements and regulations for fraternities, clubs, and organizations are prescribed by Brother Paul.

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Brother David Cassian, F.S.C., M.A., Dean of the School of Business Administration — Brother David directs the School of Business Administration. Established in 1955, this School offers courses of study leading to the Bachelor of Science degree. Although La Salle is a liberal arts college, the School of Business Administration provides opportunities for students who wish to obtain a major in business courses.

Brother Francis Emery, F.S.C., Ph.D., Dean of the Evening Division — Brother Emery heads the Evening School of the College, which offers programs leading to the Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration, Chemistry, and Electronic Physics, and a Certificate of Proficiency in all Business curricula.

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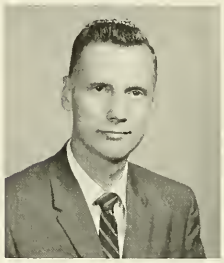

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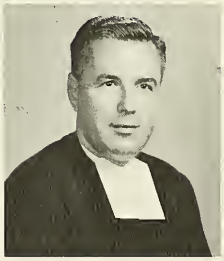

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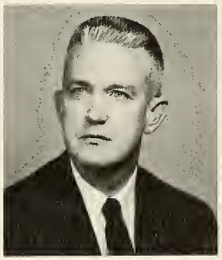

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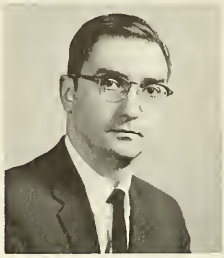

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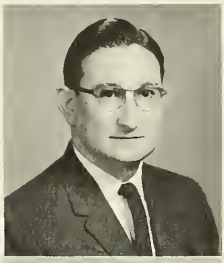

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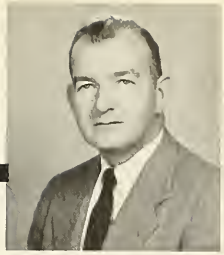

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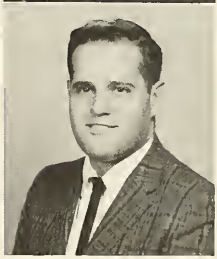

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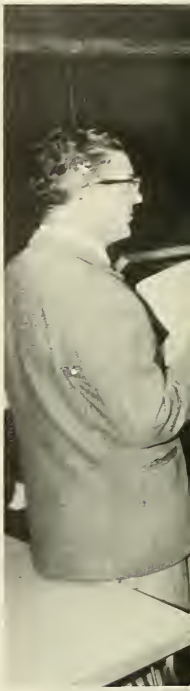

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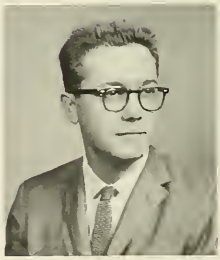

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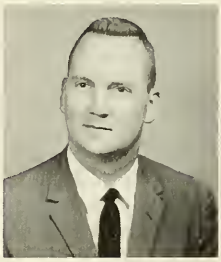

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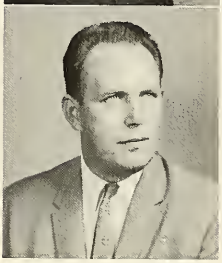

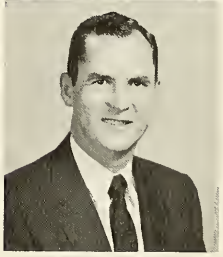

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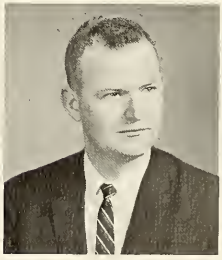

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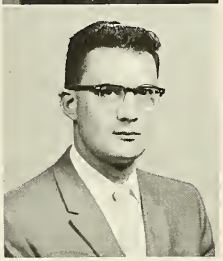

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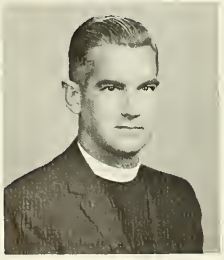

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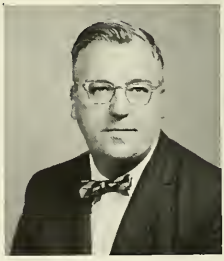

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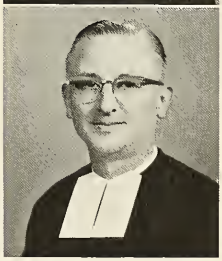

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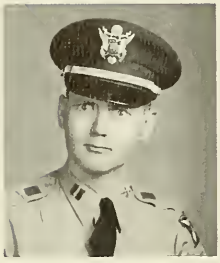

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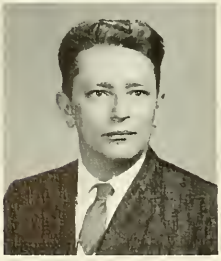

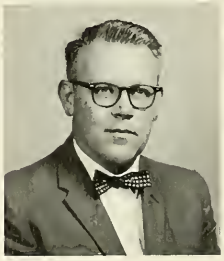

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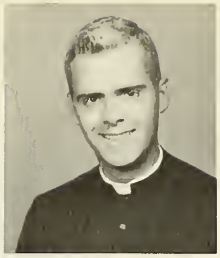

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Although he has achieved the highest average among the graduating seniors, it is rather his spirit of scholarly study and deep thought that merit for Brother Paul Francis, F.S.C., the 1962 *Explorer* scholastic award. An English major, Brother specializes in Medieval literature, yet stays abreast of contemporary movements in philosophy, theology and literature, all of which add a breadth to his steadily-deepening vision of reality. Brother Paul, a top-honors graduate of Central Catholic High School, Pittsburgh, was named an honorary Fellow of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation this year.

The EXPLORER

One of the most active and interested students on the La Salle campus, Daniel Kerrane, vice-president of the senior class and of Phi Sigma Upsilon (TKE), is the winner of the 1962 *Explorer* activities award. Dan has been the guiding light in many of the events of the class of 1962. A partial list of the many positions in which Dan has exercised his leadership ability includes his being co-chairman of the Junior Week and Prom, of the Senior Prom, and of the Interfraternity Council. A complete list of his activities and offices would involve a series of organizations in a variety of directions. But one worthy of mention is his nomination to Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

William Fitzpatrick, co-winner of the 1962 *Explorer* Evening Division scholastic award, was graduated from Bishop Neumann High School. Soon after matriculation at La Salle, Bill became a prominent member of the Student Congress, being elected to the group for seven semesters. He has served this last year as a senior class representative, and has also contributed to the Marketing Association. An insurance major, Bill is currently employed in a supervisory capacity in that field. He has never missed the Dean's List. Bill resides in Delaware County with his wife and two children.

AWARDS

A graduate of Northeast Catholic High School, Joseph Caven has been selected as co-recipient of the 1962 *Explorer* Evening Division scholastic award of La Salle's ninety-ninth class. He has been a fixture on the Dean's List. Joe, an accounting major, has found time to participate in the activities of the Accounting Association. Joe is typical of the evening students since, besides his scholastic endeavors, he maintains a full time position in industry, is married, and has one child.

LA SALLE

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Members of the faculty meet several times a year to discuss college regulations and to co-ordinate planning for the progress of the college. During the past year after considerable debate, the faculty endorsed extensive revisions in the theology and science curricula. On occasion, a jocular remark helped to alleviate an otherwise serious discussion.

Toward the end of a long faculty meeting, the comfortable contour chairs of the College Union Lounge become more inviting to those wearied by the weight of academic decisions.

Judging from the scene, one might think this picture was taken somewhere in the Southwest. In reality, however, it was taken from the third floor of the College Union Building. The ballroom veranda provides a perfect location for warm weather, alfresco bull sessions.

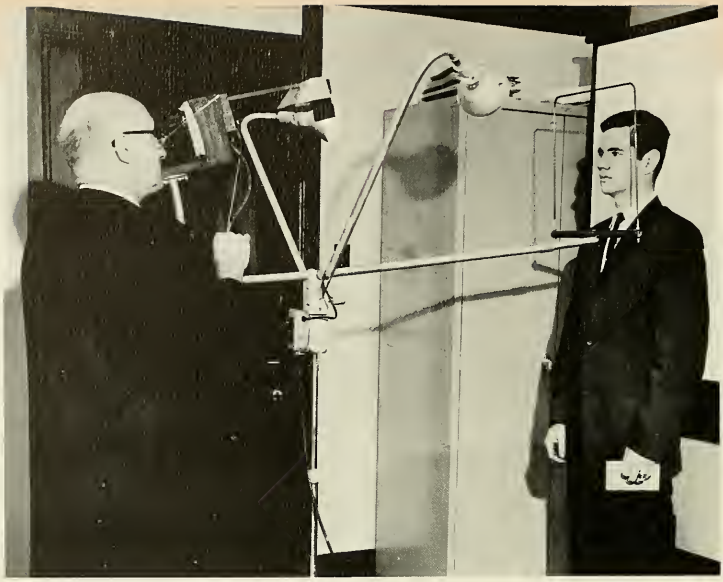
Deep insight, achieved by intelligent reflection on past experiences, is evident in the faces of some people. Novelist Katherine Anne Porter has visited the campus several times and has shared her knowledge with students and teachers alike.

An informal approach in a somewhat more formal atmosphere often sets a student at ease and, in the longer view, achieves a more lasting effect and a more worthwhile product. Mr. Swoyer conducts an Evening Division marketing class.

The receiving of an honorary degree from the College has joined many distinguished persons with the graduates of La Salle. Governor David L. Lawrence is one of the school's more recent honorary alumni.

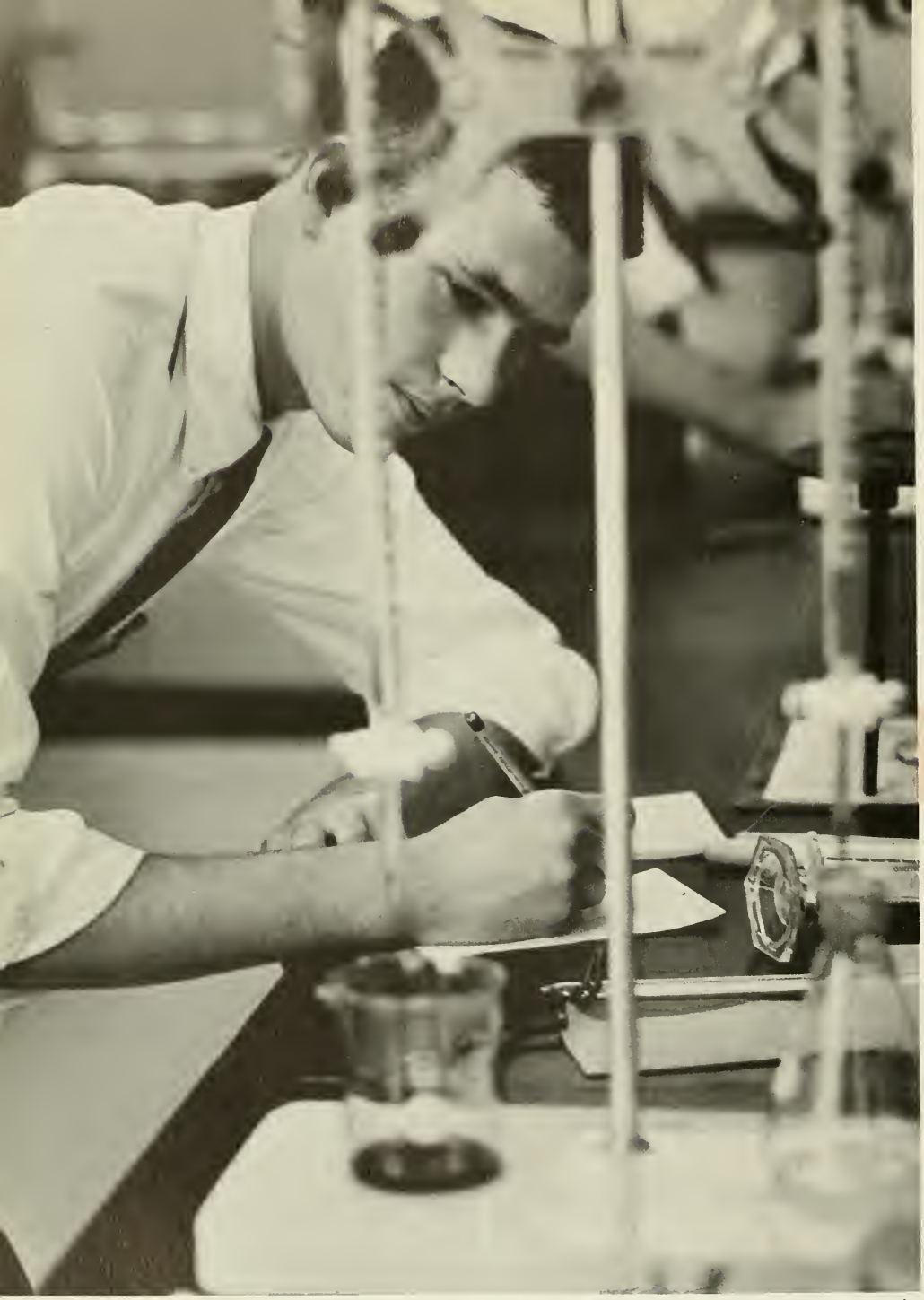
All knowledge is not received from a review of the occurrences of the remote past. An awareness of what is happening in the world of today is also a vital part of any student's education. La Salle's library subscribes to almost four hundred periodicals and newspapers from which students can garner parts of the ever-changing world picture.

Regardless of the size or significance of the tasks to be accomplished, some administrators find time to complete them. Here Brother Gavin Paul, F.S.C., Vice-President for Student Affairs, photographs a student for ID purposes.



The highly modern and fully equipped chemistry laboratories in the recently completed Science Center aid the student in gaining an education surpassed by no other institution of higher learning in the Delaware Valley.

The college chaplain, whose office is situated on the first floor of College Hall, lessens the spiritual burdens of college undergraduates by informal conferences. Students also have the opportunity to attend daily Mass in the college chapel.



Cerebral stimulation and practical experiences, joined with curiosity, attention, and perseverance, will eventually result in the educational development of the complete person. The intellectual impetus and useful ventures are provided by the faculty; the student must bring with him all the other requirements. Combined, a refined integer will be the yield.

In scholarly endeavors there is little to compare with the self-satisfaction of an assignment carried out with precision and dispatch; and if the gratifying isolation of a library carrel facilitates such a task, so much the better.

La Salle is constantly striving to maintain a satisfactory student-to-teacher ratio. Since individual attention is necessary to create any productive learning situation, many teachers, among them Mr. Halpin, consider the after-class conference a vital part of a student's education.

Vitality, profundity, and intellectuality are all attractive ingredients for an academic vice-president, but sympathy and understanding add the important remaining elements which complete such an individual. La Salle has such a personage occupying this position: Brother Fidelian of Mary, F.S.C.

Early December is always the occasion for the annual St. Barbara's Day Mass and the accompanying march of the College's R.O.T.C. Detachment to the Church of the Holy Child, where the Mass is celebrated.

International economic exchange is a rather intricate transaction, but under the expert tutelage of Doctor Ciesla, all facets of this complex arrangement are completely explained.

STUDENT COUNCIL

One of the many problems that is involved in the governing of any student body is debated by the officers and members of Student Council. *Left to Right:* Len Kuntzweiler, treasurer; Joe Donato, secretary; Tom Lynch, president; Nick Lisi, vice-president, and Dan Kerrane, senior class vice-president.

In an effort to speed up proceedings at one of Council's meetings, Bill Barry calls to the previous question. Other members present are *(front row):* Jim Kirschke, Jim Mulhern, John Johnson, Gene Park, Lou Oswald, and Jim Knebel. *(Back row):* Pat Lamb, Bill Collins, Mike Mullin, and Tom Cottone.

Student Council members hold an informal meeting during a free fifth period in the theater of the College Union Building. *Left to Right:* Nick Lisi, Dan Kerrane, Tony Baratta, Frank Simonetti, Gene Park, Len Kuntzweiler, and Satch Suchanick.

Brother Gavin Paul, Vice-President for Student Affairs, and Tom Lynch, President of Student Council, engage in pleasantries before signing the orchestra contract for the Blue and Gold Ball, the social highlight of the College calendar.

Student Council is the student governing body on the campus. It is constituted to act as the official representative of the students in making their views known to the college administration and faculty. Through government, service, and representation, it aims at resolving student problems and provides suggestions to improve the entire campus scene. The twenty-six voting members of Student Council are drawn from various campus groups in order to provide the widest possible selection of viewpoints. Since its inception, Council has been a promoter of religious, social, sports, and cultural activities. But during the past year these affairs have been relinquished to other organizations, allowing the Council to concentrate on governmental aspects of its responsibilities. These include official representation of the student body at all college functions, and the development of a student court system.

At the November Tap Off Rally, Ron Giletti, president of Sigma Phi Lambda fraternity, presents the La Salle Loyalty Book to basketball captain Bob McAteer. The book contained pages jammed with student and faculty signatures.

At a signal from Student Council president Tom Lynch, a truckful of blue and gold balloons is released to provide an added touch of color to the proceedings of the Tap Off Rally.

Members of Student Council and their fashionably gowned dates who attended the Blue and Gold Ball assemble in the lobby of the College Union Building. Left to right: Dan Kerrane, Joe Donato, Leo Kuntzweiler, Bud Giannetti, Tom Lynch, Jerry Lahr, Nick Lisi, Pat Lamb, and Ron Giletti.

Exercising one of the functions of his office, Student Organizations Commission president Anthony Baratta counsels fellow office holders Jim Knebel, Frank Maranto, and Ron Giletti.

Dan Kerrane, chairman of the Interfraternity Council, resolves a point of discussion with other Council members. The group is composed of representatives of all the social and service brotherhoods on campus.

Staffers John Doody, Leo Ganster, and Frank Battaglia type and, at the same time, proofread copy for the sports section of the yearbook.

Editor-in-chief Bob Meisner joins with staff members Joe O'Brien and Mark Malone to choose suitably aesthetic photographs for the introductory pages of the 1962 *Explorer*.

Seniors editor Jay Tittermary and Activities editor John Langan check write-ups in a last minute effort to meet an early deadline.

Staff members Joe Flynn, Jim Croke, Bob McDowell, and John Lavin confer on the Evening Division activities section.

At the customary "kick-off" dinner, publisher Mr. William Cooke outlines the difficulties entailed in the production of a representative yearbook. Listening attentively are Mr. Daniel Solari, co-ordinator for the Cooke Publishing Co.; Julian Meisner, editor-in-chief; and Brother G. Francis, planner of the 1962 edition.

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Associate *Collegian* editor Philip McGuire and occasional feature columnist Joseph Engler look up from their job of captioning and overlining newspaper photos.

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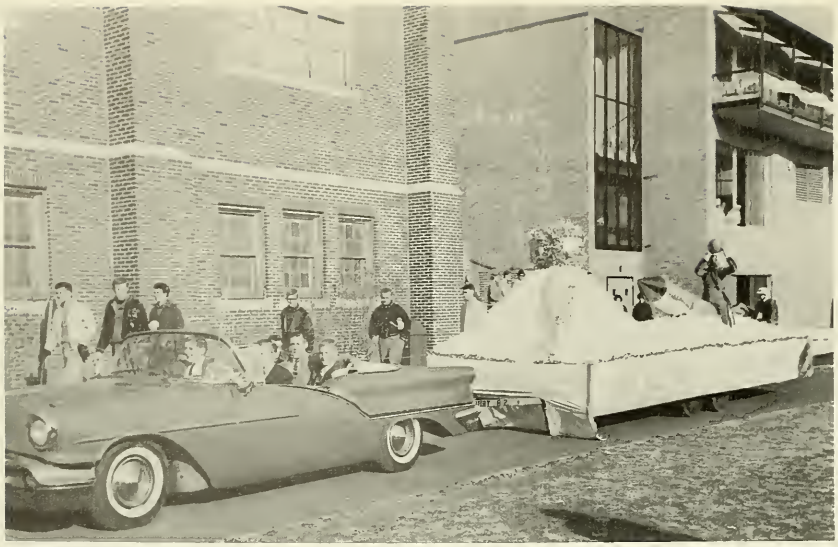
Moderator Mr. Robert Rowland identifies a photograph for inclusion on the Evening Division's traditional page seven of the *Collegian* as staff members John McGinley, editor Joe Flynn, Jim Croke, Bob McDowell and Gerry Duffy look on.

COLLEGIAN

1961-1962

Monday afternoon at the *Collegian* office: John Robrecht, Joseph Guaraldo, Stephen Gold, Thomas Rosica, and Albert Hills write or copyread news stories; John Finzel, John Stack, and Hugh Gilmore check features articles, and John Christel prepares sports copy.

Editor-in-chief Frank Bilovsky discusses features of a *Collegian* issue with Moderator Brother F. Patrick. Newspaper policy, set by the members of the editorial staff with the advice of the moderator, is both to reflect student opinion and to incite it by the regular confrontation of issues on campus.



The "new spirit" of La Salle was the theme of the float entered in the annual Tap-off-Rally by Alpha Phi Omega. For the second straight year, A.P.O. received the coveted President's award for the float most in keeping with the theme of the Tap-off-Rally.

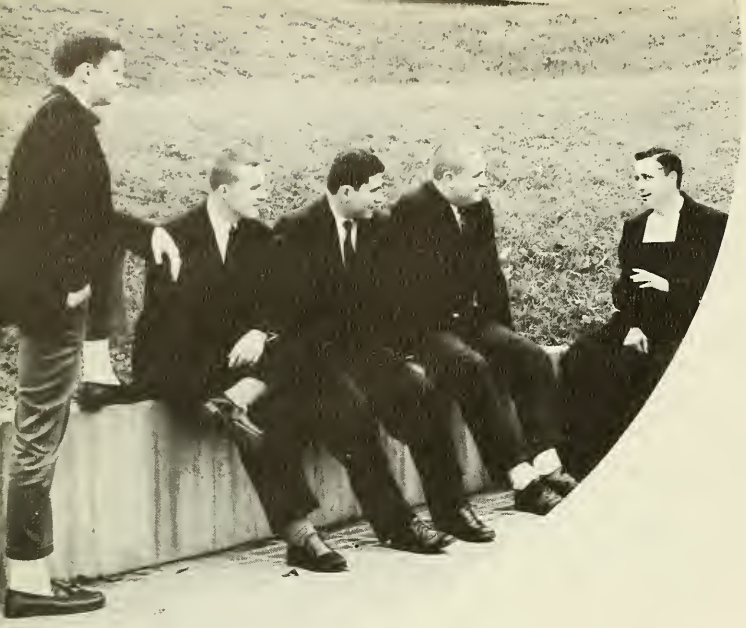
Forcefully asserting the privilege of a brother to be heard, Jim Coleman explains a point of parliamentary procedure. After his reasoned and logical argument, Mr. Coleman was ruled out of order by president Bob Meisner.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

After almost eight years at La Salle, Lambda Pi Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega has firmly established itself as one of the most progressive organization on campus. Frequent winners of the President's Award at the Tap-Off Rally, current Interfraternity Football champions, and sponsors of the annual Ugly Man Contest and Dance, the brothers of Alpha Phi Omega maintain a full schedule. Service such as the conduct of the student retreat, assistance at the You and Marriage Series, work on the Christian Brothers' Fall Festival, and like endeavors are amply augmented by frequent social and informal gatherings.

"Let's look at the record," says Master-of-Pledges Steve Beckson to other members of Alpha Phi Omega's Executive Board. Jim Clark, Jim Nilon, John Carabello, Bob Meisner, and Charlie Oettle listen.

In a rare moment of respite from the rigors of scholastic endeavor, Karl Rau, Drew Lapps, Brien Whisman, Jack Singer, and Bob Meisner enjoy the sun by Wister Hall. After this restful interlude, these brothers of Alpha Phi Omega returned to their normal haunts in the library.



Brother Eric Leo, F.S.C., Faculty Adviser to TKE, holds an informal planning meeting with the fraternity's Inner Council. *Left to Right:* Dan Kerrane, Doug McRae, Pete Keenan, and Wayne Kullman.

PHI SIGMA

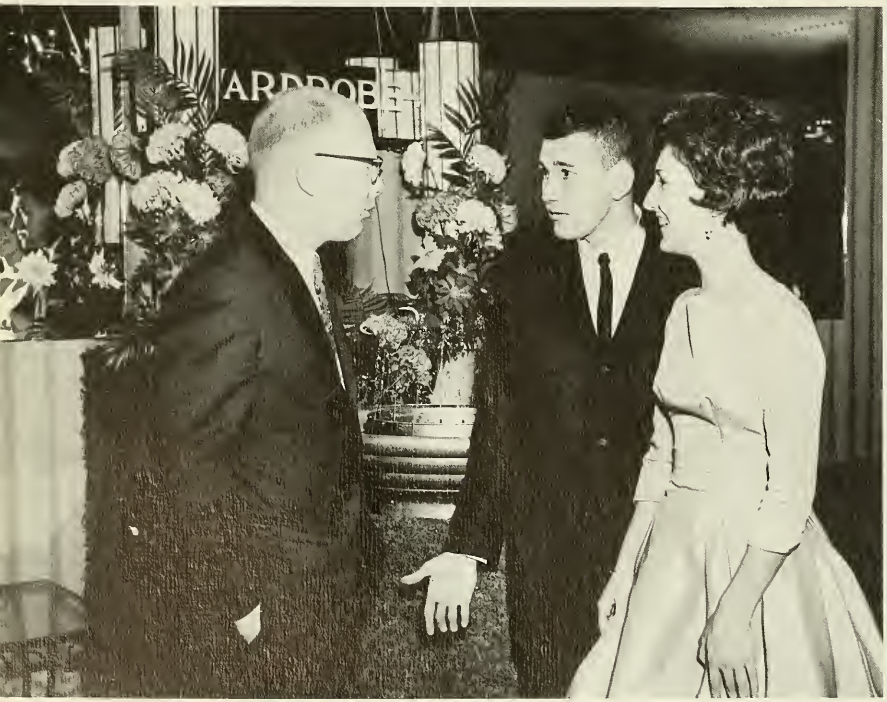
A social fraternity, on any campus, exists primarily to promote sociability and to inculcate the accompanying graces into the student body. TKE brothers and their dates pose for a family portrait prior to the frat's annual formal dance. Members of the clan present are, *kneeling:* Tom Murphy, Dan Kerrane, Frank Felice, and Joe Cellini. *Standing:* Phil Sullivan, Bill Regli, Lou Oswald, Lou Lonzi, John Snyder, Bill Giannetti, Wayne Kullman, and Marc Rosenzweig.

Phi Sigma Upsilon (TKE) has been in existence since 1959, and has been affiliated with Tau Kappa Epsilon, the international social fraternity, since 1960. It pursues the development of the college student not only in the academic sphere of college life, but also in the athletic, spiritual, and, by reason of its charter, the social aspects of campus life. The group accomplishes these three objectives by active participation in the inter-fraternity sports program, by the private retreat attended each year, and by the various socials it has sponsored so successfully. Through these and like pursuits, this TKE affiliate has earned its position as an integral, working part of the expanding La Salle College program, pointing toward progress without neglecting the traditions of the past.

At the annual Tap-Off Rally, which initiates the basketball season, a young lady is chosen to reign as La Salle's Queen of Basketball for the coming season. Each campus organization is eligible to enter the competition, and from these contestants the Queen is chosen. This year's Queen, Miss Sandra Hirst, had as her sponsor the Phi Sigma Upsilon Fraternity.

UPSILON

Always one of the more popular events sponsored by any campus group, SBK's last Thanksgiving Dance was no exception—as can easily be seen from the size of this crowd. The proceeds of the dance were, as usual, donated to St. John's Orphanage, Philadelphia.



Executing one of the duties of his office, SBK's adviser, Mr. Joseph O'Grady, counsels Josef Ridgway and his date.

An SBK dance attracts not only students, but alumni and friends alike. William Rafferty, president of the fraternity, and brothers John Wharton and Joseph Kaeser collect the all-important toll from Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Carney.

SIGMA BETA KAPPA

Gamma Chapter, established on campus in 1947, is La Salle's link with Sigma Beta Kappa, a national Catholic social fraternity which seeks to establish a solid basis of brotherhood among members while fostering the development of campus leadership.

Taking this year's social spotlight from among multifarious other SBK functions were the now traditional Thanksgiving Day and Mardi Gras dances. During an average year, however, "blasts" come fast 'n furious. And SBK's period of initiation, a long and grueling grind to gain the goal of "brotherhood," becomes an expected spectacle on campus.

Each chapter of Sigma Beta Kappa is required by its charter to adopt as a secondary purpose, some phase of Catholic action. Gamma Chapter has chosen as its aim, a social venture — assisting St. John's Orphanage.

Joe Kaeser, Tom Daily, Bill Rafferty, Mike McGarvey, Bill Hughes, Ed Slavish, and Jack Nash prepare gifts to be distributed at the annual SBK Christmas Party. Each year the members of the fraternity share their Christmas with the orphans of St. John's Orphanage. The cost of this party, as well as that of other charitable activities sponsored by the fraternity, is underwritten by proceeds from various dances held during the year.

SIGMA PHI LAMBDA

Three members of Sigma Phi Lambda Fraternity discuss ideas for the upcoming St. Joe's game. *Left to Right:* Ron Giletti, Nick Lisi, and Ed Clark.

Sigma Phi Lambda is La Salle's oldest social fraternity, having been recognized on the campus in the fall of 1935. Although Sig Phi is a social fraternity, it has as its main functions the organization of the annual Tap-Off Rally which officially ushers in the coming basketball season, the Fall Fiesta, the Freshman Welcome Dance, the Orientation Patrol, the operating of all pep rallies, and the cheerleading at athletic events. In the various competitions during the school year, Sigma Phi Lambda has placed first in Open House, the Ugly Man Contest, and the CURA Drive.

Sig Phi Fraternity President Ron Giletti pauses a few minutes to add a bit of humor to a general meeting while discussing plans for the annual Tap-Off Rally. The group has control of all preparations for this yearly sport fete in which every organization of the school competes for awards. Reactivated last year after an absence of several years, Sig Phi is now one of the largest fraternities on campus. It is the only group of its type which has as its primary purpose the arousing and fostering of school spirit in the students of La Salle. The results of Sig Phi's efforts are best seen at the annual La Salle-St. Joe game.

In keeping with the trend toward things scientific, La Salle's Explorer has exchanged the traditional three-cornered plumed hat, chevalier garbed with sword for the pressure helmet, space suit, and orb of the modern-day Explorer. Making his first appearance at last year's La Salle-St. Joe game, Exploranaut Bill Collins generated an infinity of interest among the spectators.

Officers and members of Alpha Epsilon Delta, national premedical honor society, meet with their faculty adviser, Brother F. Chrisopher, to hold induction ceremonies for recently selected candidates. Notable persons outstanding in the field of medicine, including the deans of some of the local medical schools, are numbered among the society's membership.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA

The chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, the national premedical honor society, on La Salle's campus is known as the Pennsylvania Delta chapter. The aims of the society are to encourage excellence in premedical scholarship, to stimulate an appreciation of the importance of premedical education in the study of medicine, and to promote co-operation and contact between medical and premedical students and educators.

KAPPA MU EPSILON

Kappa Mu Epsilon is a national honorary society composed of undergraduates in various colleges and universities who are following a mathematics discipline. Membership in this organization is limited to those students who are in the upper third of their class in general scholarship during their junior year and who possess a cumulative index of 2.70 in a minimum of twenty-two hours of mathematics. La Salle's chapter of Kappa Mu Epsilon is Pi Beta.

These aren't radicals. These five young men form the nucleus of Kappa Mu Epsilon, the national honorary undergraduate mathematics society. *Left to Right:* Ed Devinney, John Murray, Frank Maranto, Pete O'Neill, and Don Moore.

Mr. John McGlynn, Assistant Professor of English and adviser to Lambda Iota Tau, conducts a discussion period with members of the National English Honorary Fraternity. *Left to right:* Al Hills, Phil McGuire, vice-president; Jack Christel, treasurer; Hugh Gilmore, president; Joe Hannabach, secretary, and Mr. McGlynn.

LAMBDA IOTA TAU

The Beta Zeta Chapter of the national English honor fraternity, Lambda Iota Tau, was chartered on the La Salle campus in the fall of 1958. Its primary purpose is to give national recognition to qualified students majoring in English. Members meet monthly to discuss current trends in literature. Requirements for membership are a "B" average in at least nine hours of courses in literature and an overall scholastic average of better than a "C."

PI SIGMA EPSILON

Only two years old, La Salle's XI Chapter of Pi Sigma Epsilon, the national fraternity in professional salesmanship and sales management, has made great strides towards becoming a vital force on campus. Chief among its many purposes is to bring together academically qualified students who express a desire to enter the fields of professional marketing, selling, and sales management with persons established in these fields.

Officers and members of the organization are pictured here at the initiation ceremonies held in February.

Now, now, now really, Pi Delta Phi *is* an exclusive organization. Adviser Dr. Richard Boudreau greets members Gerhard Gerhardi, Samuel Zeoli, Michael Buscek, Anthony Scavillo, Roman Zylawy, Joseph Wagner, and Robert Zercher. *Sommes-nous tous ici?*

PI DELTA PHI

Initiation into Pi Delta Phi, the National French Honor Society, is held in the late spring of each year, with strict academic standards required of all candidates. Through lectures, discussions, and the language week program, club members promote an interest in French literature and culture.

LE CERCLE CLAUDEL

Le Cercle Claudel holds bi-monthly meetings for all La Salle students interested in France and her people. This year's featured activities included a Christmas Party, a trip to New York, and the performance of a French play during language week.

La Farce de Monsieur Patalin, a centuries-old one-act French work, was presented in the College Union Theatre as the fall offering of the French club, Le Cercle Claudel. Skardon Bliss, club president, gestures to fellow thespians, Tom Hughes and Mike Buscek. Francophiles Bob Zercher, Bill Riley, Sam Zeoli, Gerhard Gerhardi, and Roman Zylawy exhibit their appreciation.

Members of *Il Circolo La Salliano* stand at the library steps to learn final arrangements on the annual down-town club dinner from President Andrew Betancourt.

IL CIRCOLO LA SALLIANO

Il Circolo La Salliano has, since its renaissance in 1956, steadily progressed to that point where it may now take its place among the permanent language clubs at La Salle. The club's purpose is to foster an interest and a love for the finer things that can be found in abundance in Italian art, music, language, and other cultural aspects of Italian life.

EL CLUB HISPANO

Students whose affinities lie in the direction of things Spanish have in *El Club Hispano* the perfect outlet for these interests. The club exists to promote greater interest in the treasures of Hispanic civilization and to acquaint students with the achievements of modern-day Spain and the complexities of Hispanic America.

Officers of *El Club Hispano* plan topics for future club discussions. *From left:* Daniel McDonald, William Mitchell (vice-president), Patrick Connor (president), John Kenny (treasurer), and John Fitzpatrick (secretary).

Literature buffs Hugh Gilmore, Phil McGuire, Joe Hannabach, and T. Cosmas Rosica plan the layout of a forthcoming issue of *Tricon*, a magazine designed as an outlet for the literary creations of the student body.

WEBER SOCIETY

The Herbert S. Weber English Society, named after a deceased member of the College's English faculty, exists to contribute to the culture atmosphere of the campus by stimulating an interest in literature. Weekly meetings enable the members to plan a schedule of activities which runs the gamut of the September-to-June academic year.

Traditionally, the Society invites people of accomplishment in things literary to appear before the College-wide audience for discussion-lectures. This year, Katherine Anne Porter, a guest of the Society in Autumn 1960, returned on October 26, a date proclaimed "Katherine Anne Porter Day." Three weeks after Miss Porter's appearance, the Society sponsored (with assistance from the Student Council) Mark Van Doren, noted poet and former Professor of English at Columbia University.

During the second semester, the Society extended its activities in other directions, sponsoring the "Peppermint Mixer" of February 23 and showing films on March 9-10. The literary enterprise was not abandoned, however; lectures by Riley Hughes, novelist and critic from Georgetown University; Brother Fidelian; and Brother Francis Emery of La Salle closed out the year's activities.

Fresh from a session of their senior co-ordinating seminar, Weber Society stalwarts Don Alloway, Phil McGuire, Jack Christel, and Dan Liberatore pause to compare notes and supplement any gaps that exist. Killing two birds with one stone, McGuire, the Society's president, outlines a proposed lecture series to be sponsored by the club.

Club president Ed McKeogh discusses the nominations for chairman of the annual dinner dance with fellow officers Bill Watts, vice-president; John Meschler, secretary; Bruce Hall, recording secretary; Pat McMahon, treasurer, and Hal Bliss, editor of *Die Deutsche Stimme*, the club's newspaper.

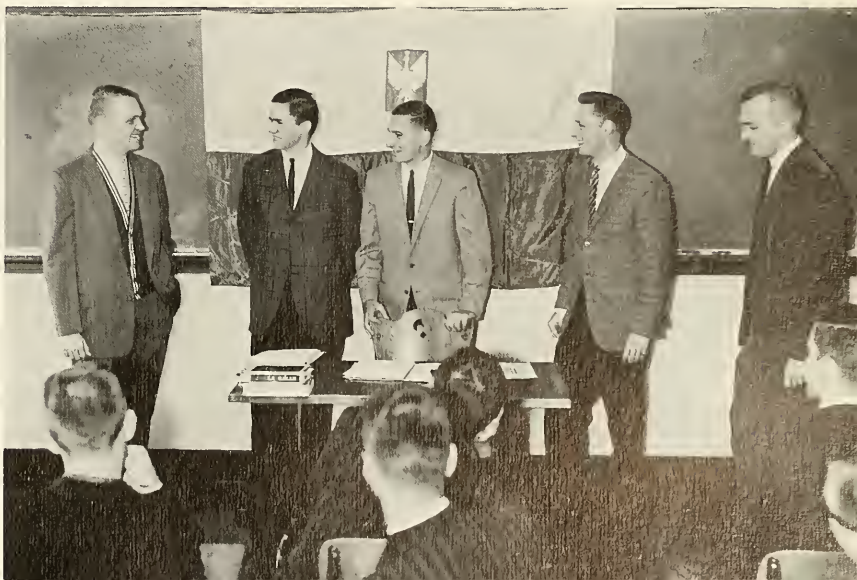
GERMAN CLUB

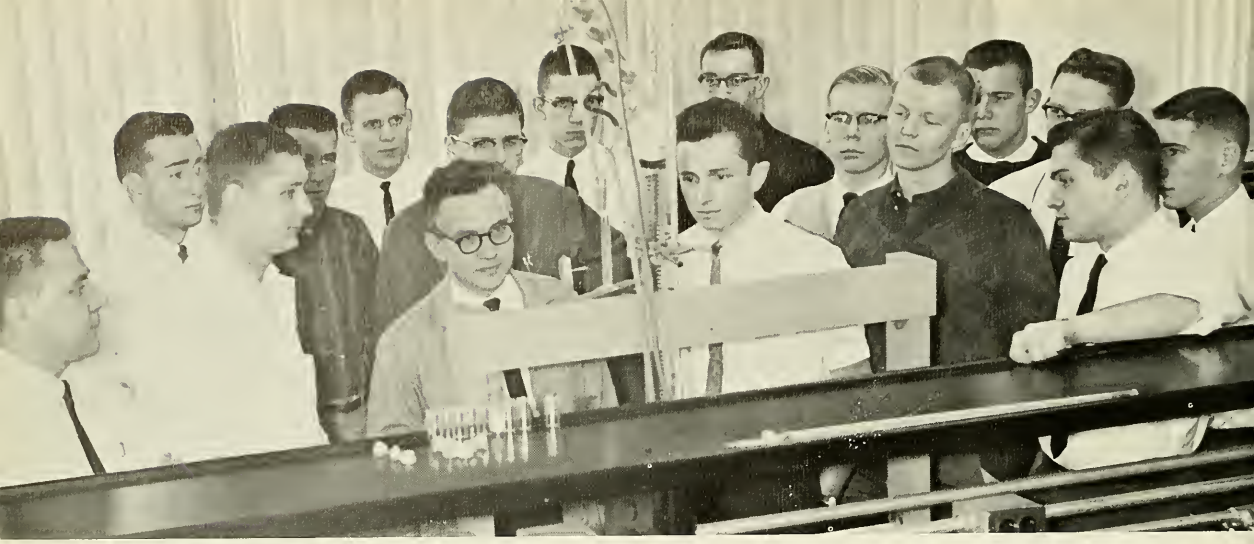
Since its renaissance approximately five years ago, the German Club has continually been one of the most active extra-curricular organizations on campus. Among its many social and cultural events during the year was the "Night in Germany," which featured a talk by Dr. Edgar H. Reichel, German Consul in Philadelphia, and dances by the Almrausch Folk Dancers. The highlight of the club's social year is the annual dinner dance. Each year club members, faculty representatives, and other guests attend this event, which is always a memorable evening. In addition, the club publishes its own German language newspaper, *Die Deutsche Stimme*. Dr. Austin J. App acts as adviser to the group.

POLISH CLUB

The Polish Club offers all students an opportunity to participate in organized Polish cultural activities, with the only requirement for membership being a sincere interest in Polish history and culture. Highlights of the club's program are the presentation of exhibits featuring Polish music, dress, art, and folklore during orientation and language weeks, special lectures, and Christmas gifts to a local orphanage. Club members also sponsor a polka dance in the spring semester of the school year.

A flag of Poland forms the backdrop for a meeting of the Polish Club. In front: Richard Kroll (moderator), Bernard Barczak, Frank Mlynarazyk (president), Joseph Koczur, and Arthur Winiarski.





As often as possible, the College's extracurricular organizations conduct affairs, the results of which have practical application to the course of study being followed by a majority of the members of that particular group. Dr. Max Barth, adviser to the Chymian Society, a student chapter of the American Chemical Society, demonstrates some of the finer points of a chemistry experiment. Members of the society gather around and take notes which will be used to supplement formal classroom work.

CHYMIAN SOCIETY

During its thirteen years on campus, the Chymian Society, an affiliate of the American Chemical Society, has stimulated an intellectual spirit in the College's chemistry majors. The society places its scientifically-bent members in a position to benefit both from material presented by guest lecturers, and received from technical movies and field trips to industrial laboratories.

ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION

One of the campus' largest organizations, the Accounting Association, seeks to co-ordinate activities of accounting majors with those of established members of the profession. This harmony is achieved by means of group meetings with industrial executives, representatives from public accounting firms, officers of governmental agencies, and dinner-meetings at which guest speakers discuss the opportunities which await those who enter the field of accountancy.

Officers of the Accounting Association pause during the school day to confer with their adviser, Mr. Walter Kaiser. *Left to Right:* Doug McCrae, treasurer; Joe Hopkins, vice-president; Mr. Kaiser; Bill Masapollo, president; and George Murphy, secretary.

FABRICIAN SOCIETY

Publication of *The Probe*, a bulletin which details projects of student research and investigation in various fields of biology, is the function of the Fabrician Society. The club also conducts a series of lectures by physicians and research workers on graduate and professional fields open to the biology major. Supplementing these lectures are a yearly program of films and a schedule of periodical seminars.

In attentive conversation with their sage adviser, Dr. Roland Holroyd, after a Fabrician Society meeting are officers Jack Lisiewski (president), Lou Donaghue, Paul Balson (pledgemaster), and Joe Thompson (vice-president).

ECONOMICS CLUB

By field trips and discussion group meetings, the Economics Club provides a further opportunity for all interested students to understand the theoretical and practical aspects of Economics, especially as considered in the light of Catholic social philosophy.

Audio-visual aids are an important adjunct to the programs offered by various clubs. Members of the Economics Club assemble in one of the College's meeting rooms to view a film brought to the campus to be shown to students following the economics discipline.

Checking the contents of one of the volumes in the IRC's library are *(left to right)* Pat Conrey, Ted McFadden, Pat Franklin, Tom Pyle, Nick Lutsch, Mike McCarthy, Tom Cottone, and Pete Keenan.

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS COMMISSION

The Industrial Relations Commission of La Salle College was founded in 1952 and became an active participant in the extra-curricular life of the College. The society sponsors a lecture program which brings leading men in the fields of management and labor to the campus. Because of the obvious overlapping among allied courses in the School of Business Administration, membership is not restricted to Industrial Relations majors. Each year IRC awards a "Man of the Year" citation to an individual outstanding in the field of industrial relations. Last year's recipient was Robert Kennedy, Attorney General of the United States.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

La Salle's scholarly Historical Society strives to stimulate interest in the study of history as a humanity and as a social science through cultural and social activities. The Society has, in the past, sponsored Sunday-evening seminars with lecture topics ranging from a comparison of the French and Russian Revolutions to an evaluation of the effect of the quantum theory on history.

Dick Hart, president of the society, addresses members at one of the weekly meetings. *Seated:* Bob O'Donnell, Bill Walker, Joe Kendra, Tom Brown, Paul Whitecar, and Jerry Scalley. *Standing:* Bill Mitchell, Frank Salerno, Joe Donahue, Joe Ward, Jack Fitzpatrick, Al Tranovich, Fred Clark, Tom Mortimer, and Dave Hepburn.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

La Salle's dozen or so prospective diplomats, statesmen, and politicos, all members of the International Relations Club, take every advantage to practice the theories to which they are exposed in various government courses. Dr. Robert Courtney functions as the group's adviser.

Gathered around their adviser Dr. Robert Courtney, members of the International Relations Club mull over a problem in municipal politics. *Left to right:* Jim Coleman, president; Dr. Courtney, Jim Duburrow, Joe Ward, Steve Schmidt, Jack Mitkus, Jerry McInerney, Bob Watson, Dave Hepburn, and Dick Lafferty.

MARKETING ASSOCIATION

The purpose of the Marketing Association is two-fold: to promote interest in the principles of marketing and in methods by which our standard of living may be improved, and to create a high ethical conception of social responsibility on the part of the student.

Rod Ryan, president of the Association, takes a moment to check plans for a scheduled marketing lecture with three other members of the organization, Frank O'Brien, Alfonso Leon, and George Wright.

Working on the calibration of an audio oscillator are Newtonian Society members Thomas Falasca, Joseph Zalesak, Stephen Markoe (vice-president), William Bornak, Joseph Tittermary, Carl Brummer, John Breickner, Leonard Bordzol, Edward Devinney (president), James Joyce, and Frank Cook (treasurer).

NEWTONIAN SOCIETY

The Newtonian Society is organized for all those students who are interested in the physical sciences. Meeting regularly in the Science Center, the society provides lectures, films, and experiments designed to keep its members abreast of latest developments in the state-of-the-art. The society also supports other activities which would be of assistance in preparing its members for careers in physics and the related sciences.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

The primary reason for any club's existence is to promote further interest in, and to provide opportunities for development in the particular curricular discipline with which the organization is associated. The Psychology Club provides such occasions for individual initiative and betterment through guest lecturers, movies, field trips, and discussion periods.

In addition, the club offers its members the chances to make friendships with other persons with similar tastes, interests, and goals.

Group adviser Dr. John Rooney and members of the Psychology Club test new equipment recently received. *Front Row:* Fred Ciao, Tom Kirsch, Jim Clark, Milt Trimber, Charlie Cammarota, and Tony Tomasco. *Rear:* Tony Russo, Bill Kesselring, Bruce Nardy, Mark Stein, Ted Ellerkamp, Dr. Rooney, Ron Boland, and Bob Sabol.

Standing between Anthony Baratta and Nicholas Lisi, Philadelphia lawyer Mr. Patrick Ryan addresses an off-camera assemblage of St. Thomas More Society members.

ST. THOMAS MORE

Designed to encourage an active interest and appreciation for legal processes, the St. Thomas More Society is composed of those students engaged in preparation for careers in the law. Every facet of jurisprudence is examined under the leadership of president Anthony Baratta.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB

The constantly-expanding Sociology Club holds periodic meetings to discuss and debate contemporary social problems. Mr. Richard Leonard serves as adviser to the group and often accompanies the members on field trips to municipal social agencies.

Flanked by Gerald Lahr and Adviser Mr. Richard Leonard, Sociology Club President William Pearman converses with assembled club members.

SAM members listen attentively as president Joe Suszenski presents a committee report on the organization's activities prior to this January meeting.

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT

The La Salle chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management aims to enhance the application of management principles in industry and to foster the development of future managerial talent. The society is associated with the Philadelphia Chapter of the National Professional Society of Management Men.

SEMPER FIDELIS CLUB

With Mr. George Swoyer serving as moderator, the Semper Fidelis Club foments interest in the history of the Marine Corps and encourages students to become members of this fighting force. Most members of the group are already enrolled in the Marine Corps Platoon Leaders' course.

At an early meeting of the newly-formed organization, John Gain, president of the Semper Fidelis club, outlines regulations to other charter members.

Members of NFCCS, an all important cog in the La Salle collegiate co-curricular wheel, stop for a moment to review plans for one of the many workshops which the federation conducts on campus. Pictured are *(left to right)* Kevin Bless, Frank Brennan, Angelo Rotchford, Pat Lamb, Robert Guerin, Dan Vicario, Paul Dornish, and Ed Gallagher.

NFCCS

The National Federation of Catholic College Students, on a continental scale, affects the student bodies of more than one hundred and eighty Catholic colleges in America. NFCCS co-ordinates co-curricular activities on the nation's Catholic campuses and, through this means, realizes the Catholic college community and the role of the student as a member of the lay apostolate. On the La Salle campus, the NFCCS sponsors workshops in human relations, family life, inter-racial justice, Mariology, and Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

BENILDE

The Benilde Club, through weekly discussion groups, lectures by faculty members or invited guests, and motion pictures, strives to foster a deeper religious spirit in its members and in the student body in general. In addition, the club attempts to spread interest in and understanding of vocations. Not content to limit its work to the confines of the campus, the club, in co-operation with the Archconfraternity of Christian Doctrine, conducts classes in catechism in various parishes of the city.

Taking a minute out from their steady rounds of catechistical teaching, Benilde Club members Mike Harkins, George Walters, Pete Lang, Joe Perkinson, and Jack Lafferty, and club adviser, Brother Firminian Joseph, pause to recoup their energy.

GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club's Barber Shop Quartet plus three serenade viewers during the parade which preceded this year's Tap-Off Rally. Members are Joe Zalesak, Pat Franklin, John Breickner, Brian Monahan, Russ Consantino, John Wilgeroth, and Jim Knebel.

Throughout the year, La Salle's Glee Club presents a number of concerts which add immeasurably to the cultural program conducted by the College in general. This year the club, under the direction of Father William Sailer, has offered musical programs at various schools and hospitals throughout the area. In addition, an annual spring concert is given. The Glee Club also provides the musical entertainment at Founder's Day Exercises. The students who, this year, have acted as officers of the organization are: Robert J. Houlihan, president; Robert Pinizzotto, vice president; Charles Orlando, treasurer; Owen Green, alumni secretary; Michael McCarthy, corresponding secretary; Gerald Carpency, recording secretary; Michael Figura, Display Chairman; Russell Consentino, Publicity Chairman; Thomas Cottone, Social Chairman; Brian Monahan, Ticket Chairman; Executive Board Advisers Patrick Roach and Francis DiCiurcio; Rod McGhee, Librarian, and Richard May, Ass't Librarian.

Under the very able direction of Father William Sailer, the La Salle College Glee Club bursts forth in song. Each year this organization, in conjunction with the Glee Club of one of the neighboring colleges for women, holds a formal concert. In turn, La Salle's Glee Club joins with these women's colleges' groups to present a reciprocal program of music at their schools.

The Masque

With its attendance-record-breaking production of *Inherit the Wind,* the Masque opened its twenty-seventh year behind La Salle footlights. Applauded profusely for its skilled direction and well-designed sets, *Inherit the Wind* kept audiences tensely silent while Matthew Harrison Brady (Tom Rosica) and Henry Drummond (Pat Cronin) oratorically grappled. Applause had hardly diminished before the Masque was again on stage with Shakespeare's *Richard III,* a production which once more broke attendance records.

For the spring musical the Masque presented the Broadway hit "Take Me Along." This was the first non-professional production of the show in the Philadelphia area.

Jim McCullough is seen here in the title role of *Richard III,* the Shakespearean history play which depicts the machiavellian schemer "Dick Crookback." It was the Masque's second offering of the season. The production was acclaimed for its highly effective direction and acting.

Mr. Daniel J. Rodden is moderator of the Masque and directs its fall and spring productions. La Salle's theatrical offerings in the past several years have demonstrably benefited from his expertise. More elaborate and difficult dramatic and musical presentations have attracted an ever increasing public to the campus theatre.

The cynical reporter E. K. Hornbeck, played by Al Brown, is obviously perturbed by a monkey which will not answer his questions about the evolution of man. The scene is from *Inherit the Wind*, the drama based on the famous "Scopes monkey trial."

The Masque "brain-trust" for the production of Shakespeare's *Richard III*, director Mr. Sidney MacLeod, producer Pete Doyle, and stage manager Gene Cattaneo, review the artistic success of the play.

The reverend Jeremiah Brown (Jim McCullough), townsman Tom Davenport (Jack Fenerty), and the mayor (Henry Jackson) greet the pompous orator Matthew Harrison Brady (Thomas Rosica) who has come to Hillsboro to prosecute the teacher who advocates Darwin's teachings.

The reverend Jeremiah Brown, interpreted by Jim McCullough, gives his fiery oration, calling down hellfire on the teacher who has violated the religious mores of the town by teaching evolution. The scene is from the December production, *Inherit the Wind*.

The brilliant orator Henry Drummond, portrayed by Pat Cronin, meditates on the unwarranted reprimand given him by a biased judge during the trial in Hillsboro. Clarence Darrow was the lawyer after whom *Inherit the Wind's* Drummond was patterned.

At one of the Society's weekly meetings, president John Breickner passes out suggested topics for future debates to *(left to right)* Jim Quinlan, Andy Fair, Joe Dych, Bill Murray, Frank Battaglia, and Tony Stamato.

GAVEL SOCIETY

1962 was a year of significant progress for the Gavel, the campus debating society. The organization displayed a healthy vigor which promises to become a permanent feature. This was insured by the trebling of membership. In addition to this consideration, the club, under the direction of a new faculty moderator, Mr. Eugene Fitzgerald, debated one of its most difficult schedules in years. Also, several operational changes were effected, chief among which was a constitutional reorganization. And finally, a large and energetic group of novices provided an outstanding performance at several debates, among them the highly considered Temple Tournament.

In an effort to provide a practical training ground on which novice debaters can ply their trade and improve their skills, the Gavel Society sponsors periodic debates in which beginners take part. Here neophytes from Holy Family College prepare to rebut the argument presented by La Salle's apprentice debaters.

Bobby Watson, captain of the Soccer Team and cited as the most valuable soccer player, gratefully accepts the well-deserved accolade. A consistent and dependable performer, Watson was selected for the All Middle Atlantic Conference Soccer Team. Members of the Varsity Club present include Bill Regli, Bill McShain (president), Tony Johnston, Rod Ryan, Anthony Baratta, George Bohnenberger, Ralph Dages, and Jack Beal.

VARSITY AND PRAEFECTUS CLUBS

With its numbers drawn from Explorer playing-fields, the Varsity Club restricts its membership to those extraordinary olympians who proudly sport the resplendent aureate varsity *L*. The club has as its purpose the organization of a lettermen society which advances and improves varsity and intramural athletics.

Where would the varsity and freshman teams be without the ever present and always necessary managers? These hard working and unsung members of La Salle's athletic teams have also organized to form a club of their own — the Praefectus Club. Membership requirements include an apprenticeship for a period of one year in managerial duties, a high scholastic average, and a keen desire to work for the good of the College and its ideals.

Mr. Jim Henry's office serves as a backdrop for the discussion of managerial responsibilities by the Praefectus Club. *First Row:* Dick Moley, Dick Serfass, Walter Dunn, Mr. Henry, Martin Durkin, and Dick Barry. *Second Row:* Tony Fratto and George Vercessi.

Robert Clothier, Treasurer of the Union Board, listens to comments from one of the chairmen of the College Union Committees. Through weekly assembled meetings, the committees efficiently coordinate their manifold activities.

World-renowned space scientist Dr. Wernher von Braun is welcomed by Brother Daniel Bernian in the President's Suite. Dr. von Braun's visit in the fall semester was co-sponsored by the Student Council and the College Union Committees.

UNION COMMITTEES

The College Union Committees assist the Union Director in the educational, social, cultural, and recreational activities held in the Union Building. Besides a program of weekday films and stereo concerts, the Committees during the past year were responsible for a fine film series, a schedule of dance instructions, and several major dances, including the Premier Dance and the Shangri-La Dance. In January the Committees sponsored the lecture by Dr. Edward Teller, the famed nuclear physicist. Early in the first semester the Committees played host to the Thirteenth Annual Region III Association of the College Union Conference.

Yuletide trimmings, a carful of presents, and a bevy of smiling faces comprise a spirited backdrop for a surprised John Veen. The occasion was the Union Committees' Christmas Party.

In recognition of a fulfilled $10,000 pledge by the Union Committees to the Centenary Fund, La Salle President Brother Daniel Bernian awards a plaque to Union Director John Veen. Completing the quartet of smiles are the present and past Union Board Chairmen, Harold Stonelake and William McIntyre.

Preparation of floats for the annual Tap-Off Rally is an activity involving all the College Union Committees. The Union Board convertible, bedecked by Emmit Gavin, Robert Clothier, and a hand-waving belle, passes by one section of the throng of onlookers.

EVENING DIVISION

S. A. M.

The Society for Advancement of Management has seemed to grow in stature and fame with each ensuing year. The group's dedication to the promotion and advancement of the art of management appeals to those who desire a little extra from education and time spent on campus. Through a program of speaker meeting and plant tours, plus the publication of a newsletter, information learned in class is employed in practical situations.

The officers and some of the committee chairmen listen as Jack Fleck, president of the S.A.M., reviews the details of a future management conference.

The president's report of the successful meeting in Chicago, where the La Salle chapter was again awarded first place honors for the second time in four years, brings smiles of satisfaction to the faces of many members. And well they might smile, because this award was earned in direct competition with over 180 colleges and universities in the United States, Puerto Rico, and Canada.

Judge for yourself if Mrs. Marguerite Gwalthney deserves her Ph.T. award. Pictured standing on the left are Patricia, Judith, and Bernard. Seated are Bernard Gwalthney, '62, Mrs. Gwalthney, Louis, Joseph, Susan, and Theresa. Seated in front are Jean, Thomas, Edward, Edith, and Stephen.

PH. T. AWARD

Obviously, many things are involved in the earning of a college degree. The amount of an individual's ability, his interest, his professors, his inventiveness—all these are important. But in the case of a student who, after six or more years of night study, achieves his diploma, another factor must be considered—the encouragement of his wife and family.

And the Evening Division has long realized this intangible but highly valued necessity by granting Ph. T. (Putting Him Through) awards to the wives of the graduates. In a formal ceremony, the President of the College and the Dean of the Evening Division confer the degrees on the assembled guests who, by their years of help, have contributed so much to the success of each graduate.

INSTITUTE OF RADIO ENGINEERS

The Institute of Radio Engineers was organized in 1912. Its objects are scientific, literary, and educational. Its aims include the advancement of the theory and practice of electronics, radio, allied branches of engineering, and of the related arts and sciences, their application to human needs, and the maintenance of high professional standards among its members. Among the means to this end are the holding of meetings for the reading and discussion of professional papers and the publication of papers, discussions, communications, and such other matters as may be appropriate for the fulfillment of its objects.

Officers of the Institute of Radio Engineers are shown at an impromptu discussion. They are chairman Leo Rodgers, treasurer Dave Miller, vice-chairman Bob Donaghy, and secretary James Frieman.

Some runners-up for the Dr. Joseph J. Sprissler Award, Dennis O'Neill, Frank Varga, and Chris Di Bella admire the plaque as the winner, John Lavin (*standing*), looks on. These four men were among those selected as finalists from more than 200 Evening Division seniors.

THE SPRISSLER AWARD

The Dr. Joseph J. Sprissler Award was initiated in 1952 by the Student Congress to honor and perpetuate the name of the founder and first director of the Evening Division.

A committee of three chooses the senior who has maintained good scholastic standing, and who has participated in an outstanding manner in extra-curricular activities.

John P. Lavin, president of the Student Congress, was unanimously selected to be this year's recipient. This award, the most eagerly sought and highly prized of all the awards available to the Evening Division seniors, was presented at the Founder's Day Convocation.

Other member of the class of 1962 who were awarded certificates of recognition were Russell Di Bella, William Fitzpatrick, Robert McDowell, Charles Mahon, Bernard Narolewski, Dennis O'Neill, and Francis Varga.

John Lavin (second from right), 1962 recipient of the Dr. Joseph J. Sprissler Award, accepts the plaque from members of the selection committee, Bob Mohr, Frank McCann, and Frank McGovern.

Mr. Joseph Markmann, faculty adviser, reviews the program for the school year with the officers of the association: Bernard Narolewski, president; Roger Fetters, treasurer; James Guenther, secretary; Leonard Wroblewski, standing committee chairman; and John Volpe, vice-president.

ACCOUNTING

The Accounting Association fosters better relations among accounting students and promotes greater interest in the accounting profession. In addition, it acquaints the students with opportunities existing in the accounting field by having competent members of the profession address members at monthly meetings. These meetings are held both on-campus and off-campus, and afford the guest speakers the opportunity to enlighten association members on a particular phase of the profession, and to conduct a discussion period.

Faculty moderator Mr. Joseph Markmann, pictured here at a November gathering, advises association members of the benefits incurred in an accounting career.

The Marketing Association, ever anxious to meet the needs of its membership, decided on certain revisions of its constitution. Shown here discussing the modifications are John Lavin, Edward Kelly, Tom Brady, James White, president Ben Walczak, John Bakos, William Baris, and Dennis O'Neill.

MARKETING

The Marketing Association, initiated with the Evening Division in 1946, has quickly grown along with the rest of the school. The two-fold purpose of the club is to foster an interest in the field of marketing, and to promote, through discussion, the application of ethical practices in the field of marketing. As a member of the association, a student has the opportunity to share and participate in the program which offers a more practical outlook towards marketing than is found in the theoretical development of class work.

Mr. Scott Calder, Sales Engineer of the General Electric Corporation, was one of numerous guests presented by the association during the scholastic year. At the meeting pictured here, Mr. Calder provided a particularly enlighening discussion of his role in Government contract negotiations.

STUDENT CONGRESS

The elected officers of the Student Congress, the governing body of the Evening Division, during the scholastic year 1961-1962 were Jim Abele, secretary; John Lavin, president; Jim Kenyon, vice-president; and John McGinley, treasurer. Here the latter presents a financial report for scrutiny by his fellow officers.

The purpose of the Student Congress of the Evening Division is to govern the activities of the students and to act as their official representative with the administration and the faculty of the College. The members of the Student Congress are elected by the students.

Through its representative system, the Congress inspires all students, directly or indirectly, to partake in self-government and to participate actively in the extra-curricular organizations which have been established under its auspices.

It sponsors the major religious and social activities which are conducted as a complement to the academic functions of the College in the attainment of the broad aims of its educational policy.

Seniors and graduates join their wives and guests on the ballroom balustrade of the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel prior to the Evening Division Winter Dance.

One of the well-attended affairs presented by the senior class is the annual Christmas party. Alumni and senior class members lead the refreshment line during a pause in the dancing.

Senior Class president, Frank Varga, seems to have unanimous approval of the officers and representatives of the class of 1962 as he explains the details of the Senior Social Club. *Seated:* Mike Scarpello, Bob Marr, Dick DiSammartino, Denny O'Neill, John Lavin, Russ DiBella, and Frank McGovern. *Standing:* Frank, Jack Hipp, Sam Bacica, Bob McDowell, Tony Clark, Bill Fitzpatrick, Bernie Narolewski, Hugh O'Neill, Vince Clancy, John Flynn, Frank McCann, Ed Moore and Chuck Mahon.

This is certainly the proverbial pause that refreshes. Need it be added that a good time was evidently had by all in attendance at the Winter Dance, presented by the Evening Division in December.

Members of the Student Congress convene for their first meeting of the spring semester. Delegates to the Congress, elected from the various class sections, assemble periodically to discuss the numerous affairs of the Evening Division.

Frank Varga (*seated. left*) senior class president, summarizes campaign plans just before the elections. His running mates, Chuck Mahon, Russ Di Bella, and Denny O'Neill all achieved office by resounding margins.

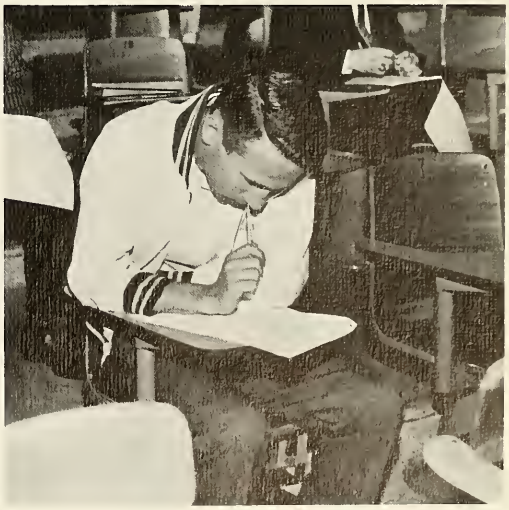
Braced by an early morning constitutional in bright autumn air, Paul Petit and Jim Hagan return to their McShain dormitory.

George Sutor shoots the bull as he assists in playing a duet for entertainment of John Hart, Bill Domenico and friends.

Hosts John Obara, Ace Kibler, and John Spadaccini set out coffee and cookies for dorm students and guests at the Residence Halls Christmas party.

The seemingly driverless and ingeniously bedecked ambulance contributed to the Tap-Off Rally's mid-autumn madness. Weekends the one-time ambulance conveys four resident students to their homes in Lancaster.

In the midst of an exam, Joe Bellanca brings with him long hours of preparation in his quiet dorm cell.



RESIDENCE HALL LIFE

La Salle's dorm community is the center of life for almost five hundred resident students. For a third of the day their activities are covered by classroom responsibilities. After hours, intra-dorm sports, social affairs, and other diversions relax the tensions created during the "working day." Among the revels found in residence life are the Annual Residence Halls Christmas Party, the highlight of the social year, participation in the Tap-Off Rally and in Open House. Several closed mixers are held each year to which the resident students of neighboring girls' colleges are invited.

Bull sessions afford one outlet for the clashing of mental horns; chess, another. Walter Leis and Joe Farrell (back to camera) plot their next moves, while onlookers John Hart and Larry Marinari are vicarious opponents in the sedentary fray.

Against the backdrop of one of the Mansion's spacious rooms, Alfonso Leon-Salas writes out next day's assignments, a ritual familiar to all La Salle students.

Night falls quickly in the winter months, providing a striking frame for residence evening meals. Impersonally servicing all students during the day, the Dining Hall becomes the dorm denizen's family table evenings and over weekends.

Warm air and sunny days quickly populate the basketball and tennis courts, and footballs and baseballs span the length of the dorms. The resident is also permitted —and employs—the use of Wister Hall gymnasium and the two College athletic fields.

The population of the twenty-four hour contingent of La Salle's community has been multiplying with great rapidity over the past seven years. In 1955 the College opened the first two of its dormitories. But the influx of out-of-towners continued, and La Salle met this challenge first by building two more dorms; secondly, by purchasing one of the commodious homes on Cottage Lane bordering College property, and converting this house into a temporary dorm, christened "The Mansion"; and thirdly, by renovating the second floor of McShain Hall into a specially privileged senior dorm. However, the College will provide a more satisfactory solution when the newly-constructed double dorm opens this fall.

A recreation lobby is found in each of the dorm houses featuring candy and soda machines, a television set, and, in the case of the Mansion, dogs. Seniors Pat Conrey, Den Murphy, Alfonso Leon-Salas, Phil Robideau, and Dave Kibler appear more interested in the video goings-on than do their canine companions.

To be stretched out comfortably on his bed is Jerry Dees' idea of a pleasant mode of study. When desiring a more orthodox position, he can move to the easy chair placed nearby or sit down to work at his desk.

In the first mixer of the dorm year, held in the College Union gameroom, resident students and their companions dance to the harmonious sounds of the Sid Kaye Quintet.

Planned and governed by the seven-man Residence Hall Council, dorm activities cover all phases of the extra-curricular spectrum. Council members act as the official representatives of their electorate and foster the resident students' interests in student government. Each year Council sponsors a number of dances, mixers, parties, and other related events during the school year. In addition to presenting activities of a convivial nature, the Council aids the Chaplain's Office in the organizing and conducting of the Residence Halls Annual Retreat and the yearly Communion Breakfast. In essence, the Council's primary *raison d'etre* is to attend to the "gripes 'n grievances," if any, of the residents.

Sitting in the lounge of St. Bernard Hall at a weekly meeting of the Residence Hall Council are members John Herndon (religious chairman), Leo Ganster (chancellor), Bill Collins (secretary), Nick Lisi (president), Len Kunzweiller (vice-president), Jay McCracken (treasurer), and Jim Reich (athletic chairman).

Under the severe, ably-trained, but always understanding eye of its Commanding Officer, Colonel William Bennett, La Salle's ROTC Detachment has developed into an example of exactness and excellence, which is easily attested to by the fine marks the group regularly receives at the Annual Review and Inspection. In his task, Colonel Bennett is aided by an equally skillful and talented staff of regular army officers and men, and cadet officers.

However, all is not "spit and polish" in La Salle's ROTC. Each year the Caisson Club, an organization composed of the elite of the advanced corps, sponsors the Annual Military Ball, which is attended by a large number of the College's ROTC cadets.

Sergeant Charles Kaufmann shows the various features of a U. S. Army howitzer to a group of fascinated ROTC cadets. This practical demonstration is a part of the extracurricular instruction offered to interested students.

The annual march of cadets to the St. Barbara's Day Mass is an occasion on which one can view the interaction of drill, discipline, and design. These qualities are integral, component parts of any efficiently ordered unit. La Salle College's ROTC Detachment is a composite of these elements, functioning in a properly organized fashion.

As Cadet Lieutenant William Lawless looks on, Queen Lois Wimberg pins an award of distinction on the guidon of Battery "L" at the ROTC Review held each spring in McCarthy Stadium.

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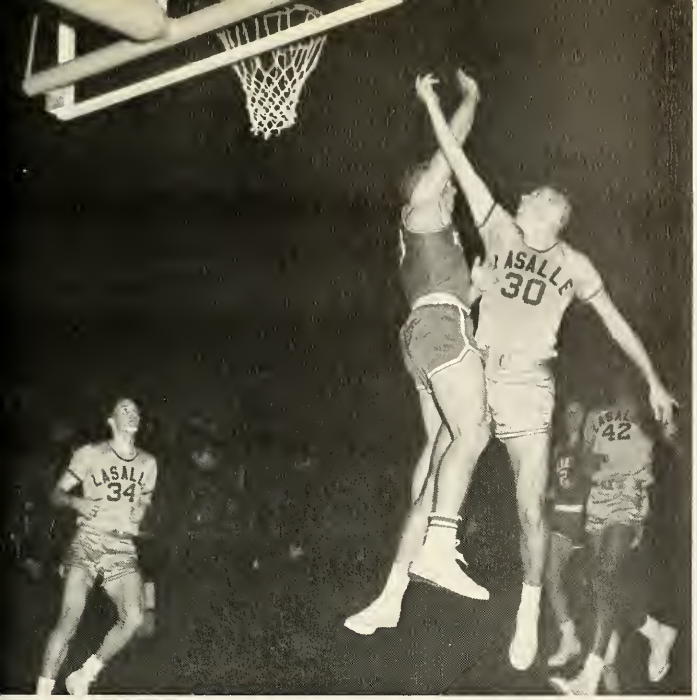
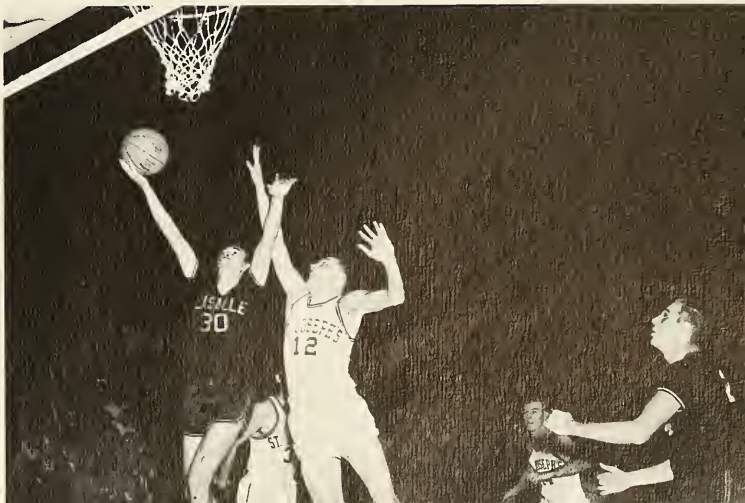
Sports



Despite a crunching foul by Albright's Tom Pearsall, Bobby McAteer flips in a patented layup. La Salle's captain for the last two years, Mac scored over 21 points per game this season to become the third highest single-season scorer in La Salle's history. His career total of 1,056 points made McAteer the seventh highest scorer in the college's record books. Bobby's fine offensive and defensive abilities were rewarded by his selection to *Look's* District Two first team, to first team All-East by UPI, and to first team All-City honors.

BASKETBALL

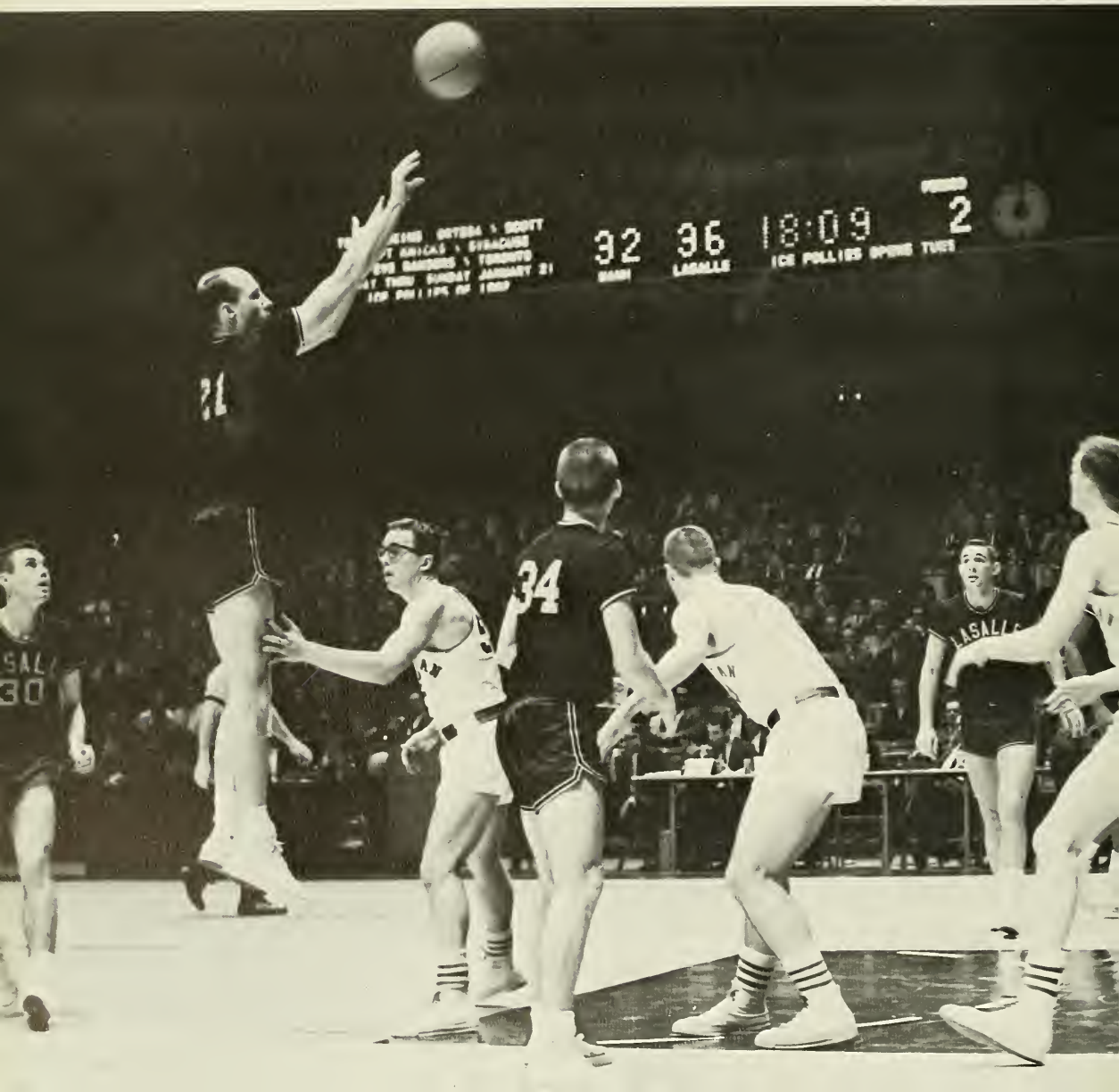
"OK, Gene, don't shoot!" seems to be the Cincinnati defender's reaction as high flying Explorer Gene Park looks for help in this down-to-the-wire Holiday Festival game at Madison Square Garden.

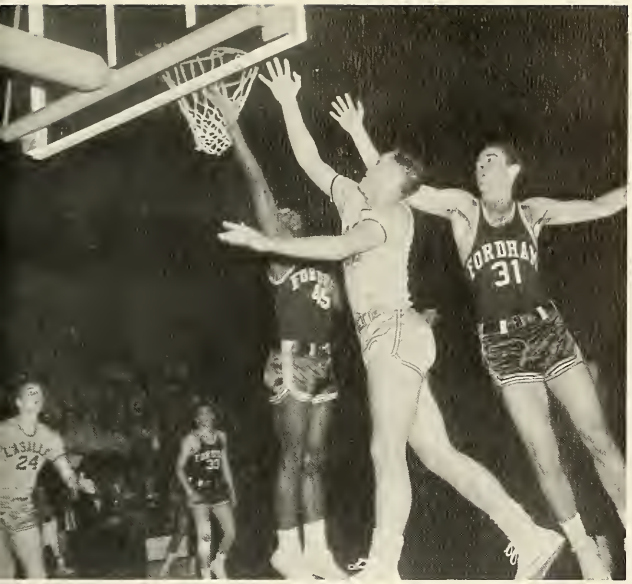


Hawk defender Bob Dickey desperately tries to avert a score by a floating Bob McAteer as George Friedrich moves into rebounding position. Mac is the only Explorer other than the great Tom Gola to score over 500 points in one season. He finished the '62 season with 518, including a 42 point record-breaking splurge which erased Gola's one game total set in 1954.

Picked by most pre-season prophets as one of the best teams in the country, the 1961-1962 Explorers finished with a record of 16 wins and 9 losses. In analyzing this performance, several factors must be considered. The tragedy of the season occurred before the first game was played. Billy Raftery, who had led the team in scoring the year before with an 18 point per game output, sustained a recurrence of a back injury and was out for the season. In the same scrimmage, George Friedrich suffered a severe ankle sprain and never quite regained the steady form of the previous year. These things considered, the final record was a reasonably good one, and a tribute to the coaching of Dudey Moore, and to the tenacity of his players who specialized in hair-raisers; they lost three games by fewer than four points while winning five contests by fewer than four points.

Undaunted by the hand of Manhattan's Doug Rutnick, Dennis Murphy goes high to release his favorite jump shot as Bob McAteer, Tony Abbott, and Frank Corace listen for the swish. Murph played steady ball all season and his 11 point performance helped the Explorers to defeat the Jaspers, 76-69.



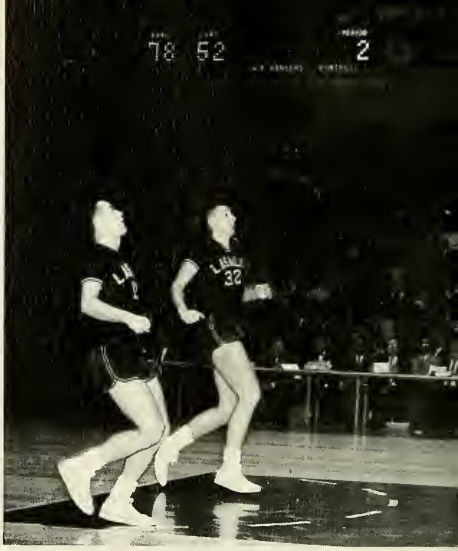


Evading two Fordham players, Frank Corace gently arches the ball hoopward as George Friedrich waits for a rebound that never came. Corace's 14 points contributed to a victory over the Rams, 60-56, in a grim Palestra battle.

Leaping over Western Kentucky's Harry Todd, Walter Sampson hooks a graceful shot toward the basket. The sophomore center was erratic during the first half of the season, but Coach Moore's patience paid dividends as Walter turned into a consistently fine performer in later contests.

	La Salle	*Opponent*
Millersville	102	62
Albright	78	69
Niagara	64	78
Lehigh	71	59
Penn	69	57
Dartmouth*	87	60
Cincinnati*	56	64
Dayton*	67	81
Manhattan	78	69
Muhlenberg	90	51
Syracuse	69	53
Gettysburg	44	57
Miami	73	61
Duquesne	66	80
Temple	51	64
Bucknell	91	78
Fordham	60	56
Delaware	69	68
Canisius	73	63
St. Joseph's	72	71
Lafayette	69	73
Villanova	63	65
Georgetown	78	76
Western Kentucky	88	84
Villanova**	67	75

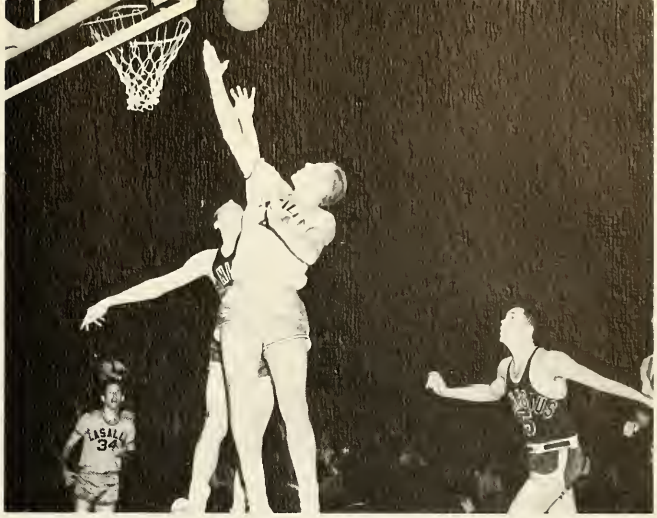
* Holiday Tournament
** City Series replay



In or out, this will be a goal for Tony Abbott, as an overzealous Dartmouth defender tampers with the net. The ubiquitous Abbott was steps ahead of mates Paul Gallagher, Frank Corace, and Gene Park in this Garden match.

After trouncing Millersville in the traditional opener, and skipping by a well-coached Albright five, the Mooresmen had a cold night and were whipped by Niagara. They rebounded to record victories over Lehigh and Penn. In the holiday festival, the Explorers bombed out-manned Dartmouth, thus earning the right to play the defending NCAA titleholder, Cincinnati. With Walter Sampson shooting over the rangey Bearcats and Tony Abbott driving under them, La Salle led at halftime, 37-33. But Cincinnati's experience prevailed in the second half, and the Explorers went down fighting, 64-56. Ailing Frank Corace missed the consolation game with Dayton and the Blue and Gold lost again. Impressive victories over Manhattan, Muhlenberg and Syracuse preceded the Gettysburg loss in which the Explorers shot an incredibly low twenty percent from the floor. In a Florida encounter, Miami's giants fell victim to La Salle's sharpshooting. But the team lost the next two games to Duquesne and Temple.

Soph sensation Frank Corace deftly eludes the obstructive gestures of Cincinnati's Tom Thacker, in the near-upset of the defending national champions in New York's Holiday Festival. Scoring over 15 points and grabbing off 9 rebounds per game, this Explorer helps to evoke conjectures of great days to come, and nostalgia for a Gola era.



Big George Friedrich battles a determined Canisian for a loose ball at the Palestra. George's 14 points and 10 rebounds were the deciding factor in this La Salle win.

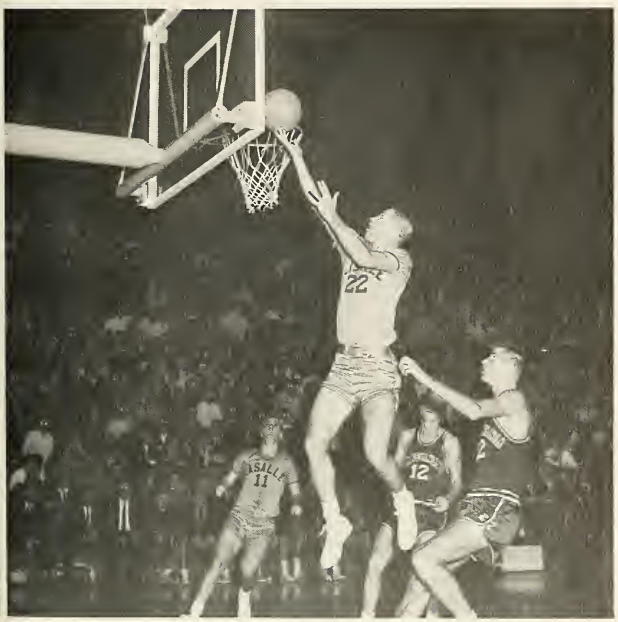
THE 1961-1962 LA SALLE COLLEGE BASKETBALL TEAM: *Back Row:* Frank Corace, Larry Chilson, Jim Flavin, Walter Sampson, George Friedrich and Dennis Murphy. *Front Row:* Manager Walter Dunn, Curt Fromal, Tony Abbott, Gene Park, Bill Raftery, Bob McAteer, Paul Gallagher, and Coach Donald "Dudey" Moore.

Coming out of the scramble with the ball, Billy Raftery seems to be going the wrong way, as Dennis Murphy and Frank Corace assume strange poses. Things went the wrong way all night as Niagara's team handed the Explorers their first loss of the season.

Two tall Dartmouth defenders are unable to stop scrappy Tony Abbott from breaking through for a beautiful layup. Abbott's sterling play was a decisive factor in La Salle's New York performance.

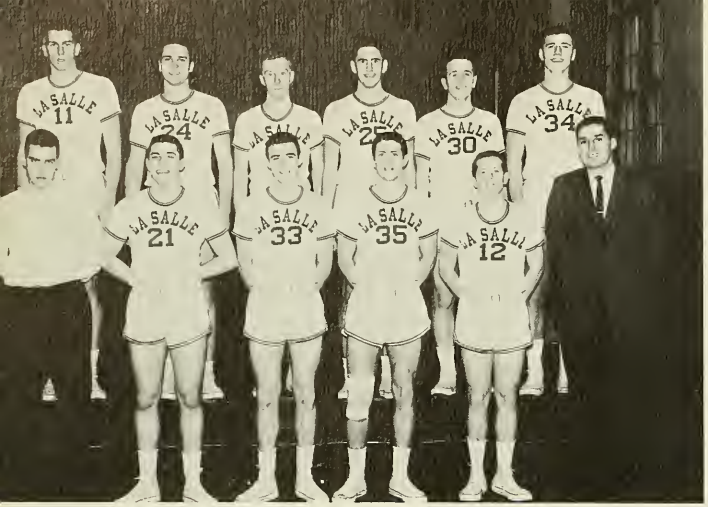
Gawking Bob Dickey is totally helpless as Walt Sampson fires a leaping jump shot. The rangey Explorer pivotman completely wrecked the Hawks with his 17 point, 13 rebound effort.

Explorer captain Bobby McAteer scores on his characteristic layup after sifting through four Leopards. Mac's speed and drive made goals like this seem easy, but his 24 point effort against Lafayette was wasted as La Salle lost a crucial game, 73-69.



Gene Park scores a fast-break layup as three Penn players cannot stop the high-jumping forward. After coming off the bench, Gene scored 11 points and rebounded well to help dump the Quakers, 69-57.

After the Temple fracas, the hoopsters played their best ball of the season. Bucknell, Fordham, Delaware and Canisius lost to the now-streaking Explorers, who next survived the famed fullcourt press of St. Joseph's, and gave the Hawks their lone MAC setback. But Lafayette caught the Blue and Gold on the letdown, and the Leopards four point victory obliterated La Salle rooters' hopes for an NIT bid. Then the flashy Villanovans edged the Explorers. In Washington, Bobby McAteer's jump shot with two seconds left downed Georgetown. NCAA-bound Western Kentucky was shocked by the Explorer defense. This victory was probably the most satisfying of the campaign. In the City Series finale, Villanova repeated its earlier triumph as another season passed into the record books.



Coach Charley Greenberg's freshman team finished the season with a most impressive 11-2 record, both losses coming at the hands of Penn. George Sutor, John Hart, Al Teszla, Bob De Fino, and Joe Lynch performed well offensively and defensively. They and other squad members will be competing for varsity posts next year.

The freshman squad was composed of (*back row*) George Sutor, Bob De Fino, Fred Fisher, Joe Lynch, Joe Cunnane, and Al Teszla; and (*front row*) manager Dick Barry, John Buyarski, John Hart, Tim Daly, Joe Spence, and Coach Charley Greenberg.

Frosh high scorer George Sutor leaps high above the awed Temple defense to dump in a goal. This promising freshman averaged more than 21 points and 16 rebounds per game.

RIFLE TEAM

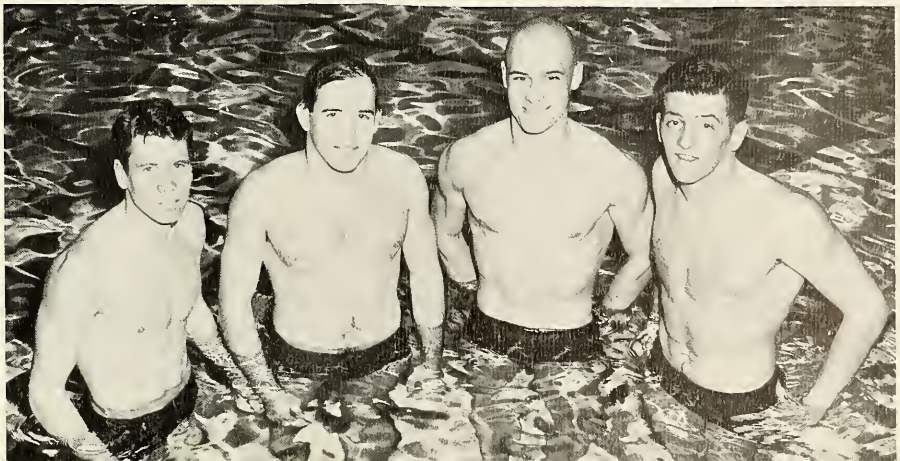
Principal among the year's activities of the rifle team was the construction of a new firing range, under the College Union Building. This work was instigated at student suggestion and, in large measure, is being completed by them. The team, captained by senior Bill Powers, included: (*back row*) M/Sgt. Alexander Baranowski, (coach), Joe Kendra, Dennis McGrath, Lee Williams, Bill Kerr, and Frank Cook; (*front row*) Tom Cardoso, Gerald Harley, Jack Smoluk, and Bill Pietrangelo.

This perfectly-timed photo shows Tony Mecklenburg touching as Phil Ranieri dives out over Tony's head in the medley relay. Both competitors were members of the medley relay team which set a school record against West Chester.

SWIMMING

Neal McDonnell, one of the mainstays of the swimming team, breaks the pool surface in a shower of spray. Neal's most spectacular feat this year was his setting a new record in the 440-yard freestyle event. The mark was previously held by La Salle's Olympic swimming great, Joe Verdeur.

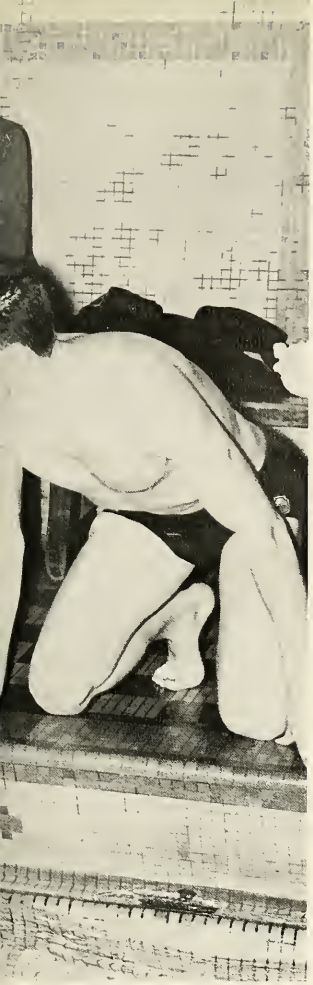
Coach Joe Kirk counted heavily on the services of Don Walheim, Bruce Trainor, Herb Treffeisen, and Pat Hogan.



Considering the pre-season outlook, the swimming team's season record of six wins and four losses, and the third place MAC finish proved somewhat of a disappointment. Two of the team's top competitors dropped out of school; a like number were victims of the academic ax. These four swimmers would have added the necessary balance and depth to convert coach Joe Kirk's squad into a powerhouse.

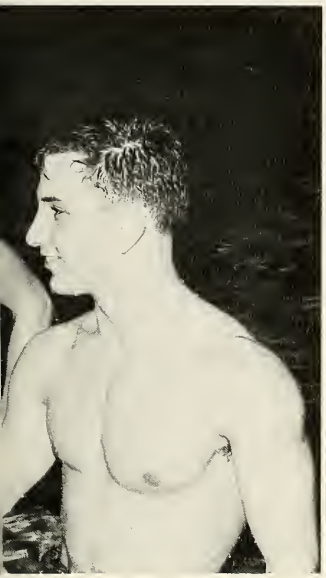
In spite of these losses, however, a number of excellent performances highlighted the season. Neal McDonnell and Bruce Trainor were consistent double victors, and the two shattered several records. As expected, Phil Ranieri continued his winning ways in the butterfly event. And Don Walheim, Herb Treffeisen, Tony Mecklenburg, and Pat Hogan added valuable points in their specialties, as did Larry Bogarty and Bill Delaney.

50- and 100-yard MAC freestyle champion Bruce Trainor, MAC individual medley title holder Neal McDonnell, and Explorer butterfly specialist Phil Ranieri were major winners in the past season.



Dick Goldstein receives vociferous encouragement from excited teammates as he takes the turn in the breaststroke leg of the individual medley. This effort resulted in a first place win during the meet with Lafayette.

Ted Hennings, La Salle's senior diver, executes an inward dive, pike position, in a January practice session.

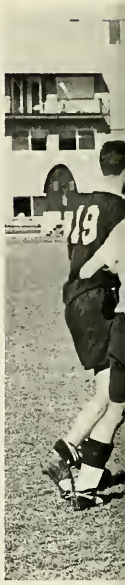


THE 1961-1962 LA SALLE COLLEGE SWIMMING TEAM: *Top Row:* Bruce Trainor, Bill Delaney, Len Bordzol, Pat Hogan, Don Walheim. *Middle Row:* Dick Goldstein, Phil Ranieri, Mike Kennedy, Larry Bogarty, Jerry Burrows. *Front Row:* Herb Treffeisen, Phil Rogers, Neal McDonnell, Tony Mecklenburg.

Left to right: (back row) Pat Connor, manager; Andy Quinn; Joe Barangi; John Crockett; John Stnons; Jerry Slomiana; Al Ruppert; Frank Degnow; Bill Donaghy; Gordon Gray; Joe Smith, coach; *(front row)* Joe Gauss; Jack Hannon; George Bohnenberger; Roman Zylawy; Pete O'Neill; Bob Watson; Tony Baratta, and Frank Mlynarczyk.

SOCCER

As Pete O'Neill pyramids for control, captain Bob Watson's harried expression amply conveys the urgency of the situation. When the dust had settled in this tilt with St. Joseph's, La Salle had suffered a 1-0 setback.



Al Ruppert and Haverford's inside right improvise a quick step in a hectic game won by the Blue and Gold in overtime, 5-3. The victory delighted partisan spectators at La Salle's annual Varsity Soccer Day.

Jimmy Donaghy apparently mistakes a Lafayette player for the elusive ball, as Jerry Slomiana watches the wayward boot. The Smithmen opened their season on a winning note by defeating the Leopards, 2-1.

Veteran right halfback Anthony Baratta puts every effort into his kick as he boots the ball away from the Explorer net while senior Augie Falcione helps by body-checking an onrushing opponent.

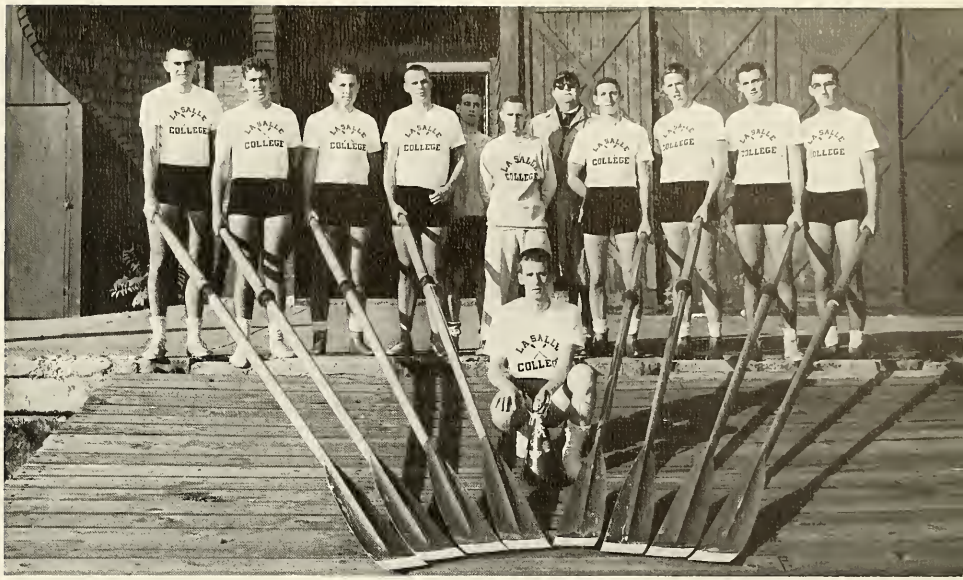
The long-awaited winning season confidently expected this year by Coach Joe Smith hinged largely upon the Explorer goalie and captain, Bill McShain. After Bill was injured in the third game of the season, the team never fully recovered its winning ways. A somewhat sporadic offense, combined with numerous injuries, outweighed steady, all-around performances by team standout, Bobby Watson, and by Roman Zylawy and George Bohnenberger.

The brightest moment of the season occurred when La Salle's spirited defense held NCAA champions West Chester scoreless for three exciting periods, before the Rams notched three quick goals for the win. Three impressive victories over Lafayette, Haverford, and Muhlenberg were offset by seven losses and one tie.

Let's do it again! In various stages of exhilaration, exhaustion, and collapse, the sweepswingers of the victorious La Salle College varsity eight revivify after their winning run down the Schuylkill course in the triangular meet with Drexel and St. Joseph's.

CREW

The traditional excellence of La Salle crews was continued following the retirement of coach Tom Curran, who had served as head coach for eight consecutive winning years. New head coach Joe Dougherty's debut was a winning one as the Explorer oarsmen finished with a log of three wins and two losses in individual races, and a third place finish in the Dad Vail Championships. The three wins came over Fordham, American International, and in a meet against St. Joseph's and Drexel, while losses were to a strong Brown team, and to Marietta College. Hopes are equally high for the 1962 season since four members of last year's crew will be returning. Experienced oarsmen from a particularly impressive freshman squad should provide the required replacements for another representative season for La Salle's entry in the Schuylkill Navy.

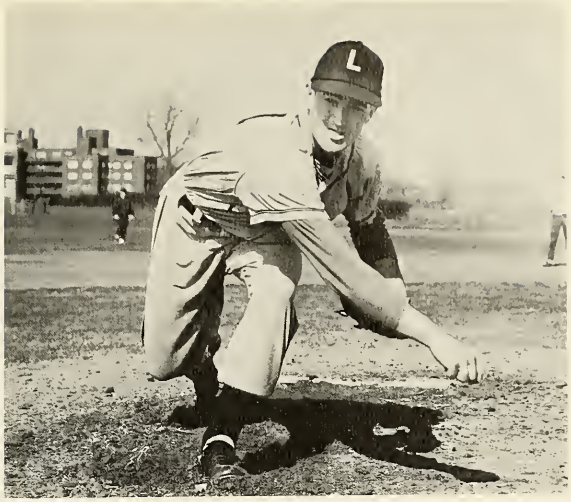


The Explorer crew for 1961-1962: Denny Dougherty, Bill Feaster, George Shanks, Marty Smith, manager Jim Mitchell, manager Bob Taylor, coach Joseph Dougherty, Ken Shaw, John Snyder, Mike Mullen, and Ray Tareila; kneeling, coxswain Eddie Clark.

The Blue and Gold oarsmen row to the steady chant of coxswain Eddie Clark in an early morning Schuylkill River workout. No matter what the weather, rigorous practice sessions are held twice a day during the season.

BASEBALL

Last season coach Gene McDonnell's baseball team came tantalizingly close to winning a berth in the NCAA playoffs, but late season losses to Ursinus and St. Joseph's did away with that hope. Still, the season did provide many bright spots worthy of commendation. Sophomore pitcher Joe McNally won the ten games he started, losing only to St. Joseph's in relief. For this remarkable performance, Joe was voted the outstanding player in the Southern Division. And his brother and catcher, Ralph McNally, enjoyed another good season behind the plate and at bat. His aggressiveness typified team play. Infielder Joe Tropea's three year record as team slugger qualified him for a major league contract and a sizeable bonus. Junior outfielder Joe Azzarano belted the ball at a .379 clip, while outfielder Jack Beal and infielders Jim Kelly and Ed Rybacki all topped the .300 mark. Jim Reich, Steve Cooke, Joe Evancich, Rich Dunn, Steve Clayback, and George Ward, all of whom performed well when called upon, will bolster the 1962 aggregation. With strong pitching and adequate power, the McDonnellmen may yet find themselves in the NCAA playoffs.



The best mound mark in La Salle history belongs to right-hander Joe McNally, shown here warming up. While fanning 77 and walking only 38, "Butch" posted a 2.10 E.R.A. for the 90 innings he worked. Besides being a tremendously effective hurler, he also hit .292 for the campaign.

Trotting home easily is speedy outfielder Jack Beal as Jim Kelly signals him to stay up. Both scored on Joe Tropea's double to right-center in this game against St. Joseph's. La Salle scored four more times to notch an important MAC win over the Hawks, 6-3.

A leaping catch by first baseman Jim Kelly prevents an errant throw from being more damaging. Kelly's slugging ability prompted Coach McDonnell to shift regular first sacker Joe Tropea to third base, and Jim responded with a hefty .326 batting average.

After knocking the ball loose from Haverford's harried catcher, Ray Snyder charges over the plate to score, as Ed Rybacki and the umpire look for the ball. This game was strictly for the hitters as La Salle breezed to a 16-6 victory.

Partially hidden by the flying sand, the ball is blasted cupward by Ralph Dages. Shots like this marked the steady improvement of this competitor who was counted on to continue his fine play this spring.

Dave Hepburn strokes his carefully aligned putt toward the pin. His shot-making helped the linksmen to defeat Muhlenberg, West Chester, and Haverford during the 1961 season.

GOLF

Although one of the least publicized sports at La Salle, the Golf team played some fine matches last spring to achieve a commendable record, splitting the ten matches played. The first five players, Tom O'Brien, Dave Hepburn, John Moran, Rod Ryan, and Ralph Dagis, all returned this spring to aim at a winning season. The 1962 campaign also marked the first year for La Salle participation in MAC competition. The golfers are coached by Dr. Robert Courtney.

TENNIS

The 1961 tennis team pictured here experienced a somewhat ineffective season in spite of consistent play on the part of several of its members. Victories were scored over P.M.C. and Rutgers of South Jersey. Pictured here are (*rear*) Coach Art Condon. Tom Jurasinski, Jerry Tiedeken, Phil Sullivan, Cliff Gillespie, George Vercessi (manager); (*front*) Mike Rea, Walt Fraser, and Jim Joyce.

Belmont Plateau in Fairmount Park was the scene of Bill Holmes' splendid cross-country win. The lanky sophomore is shown here trotting across the finish line at the West Chester meet.

Top Row: Richard Serfass, Richard Bernhardt, William Holmes, Thomas O'Hara, Robert Kephart, Zachary Lingham, and Thomas McDonnell. *Bottom Row:* Paul Minehan, Patrick Walsh, Edward Morgan, Larry Patterson, Robert Ward, Thomas Holbrok, and Coach Frank Wetzler.

CROSS-COUNTRY

Frank Wetzler's cross country squad continued its domination of the Middle Atlantic Conference by capping first place honors in the annual competition. This performance climaxed a season which saw the harriers post a record of four wins and three losses in dual meets. Outstanding were the efforts of sophomore Bill Holmes, who placed first in three races, and of senior Pat Walsh and sophomores Larry Patterson and Paul Minehan.

They're off! But Temple harriers have a difficult time finding break-away slots in a cross-country meet with the Explorers. Larry Peterson, Pat Walsh, and Earl Jefferson lead teammates to a decisive win.

TRACK

The 1961 track season, which found the injury-ridden Explorers breaking even in six meets, was highlighted by the record-breaking performance of sophomore javelin thrower Dan McDyre. With a mighty heave of 237'½" in the Penn Relays, McDyre bettered the sophomore record of one of La Salle's Olympic greats and the American record holder, Al Cantello. To add further to coach Frank Wetzler's contentment, junior Tom Maher won an MAC title in the 120 yard high hurdles, thus helping the La Sallians to nail down second place conference honors. These two performers join Pat Ward and Paul Minehan in the half mile event, Paul Petit in the pole vault, and Pat Walsh in the mile and two mile races in La Salle's quest for success in 1962.

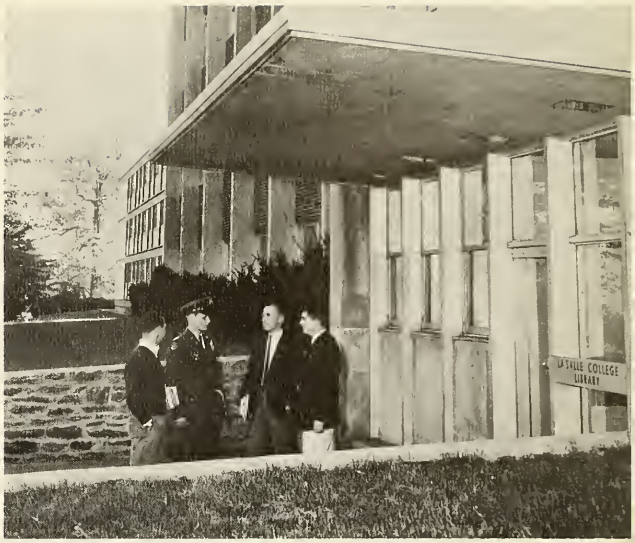
Paul Petit, high flying pole vaulter for the Wetzlermen, releases his pole, and with arms and legs in graceful coordination, glides over the cross bar.

With a final burst of stamina, Pat Ward, relay standout, exerts an all-out effort as he leads the field in the Temple meet held on the Explorer campus.

Competing track and field teams ran up against one of the MAC's outstanding discus throwers when they met La Salle. Dick Scheufrieder, shown here flinging the disc against Temple, was one of the main reasons for the usual success of the Blue and Gold this year.

Frank Remus apparently doesn't even sense the tape he is snapping as he finishes first in the quarter mile competition against Lafayette.

GRADUATES OF 1962



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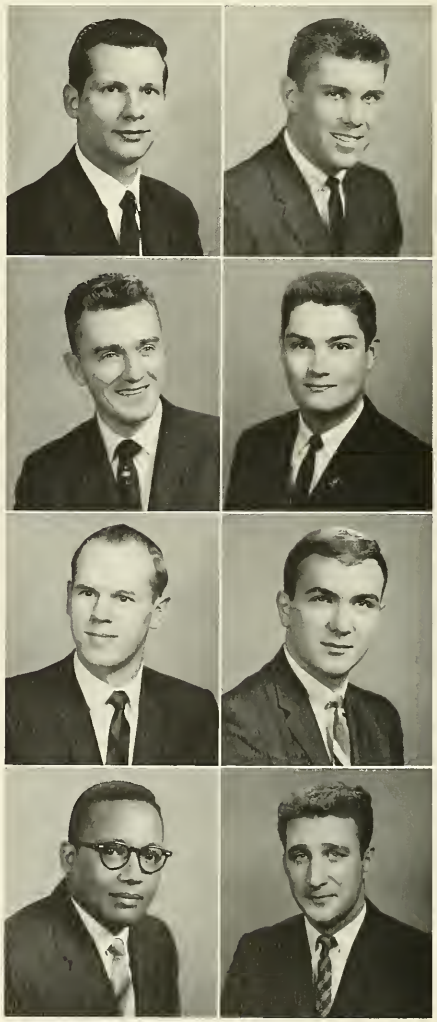

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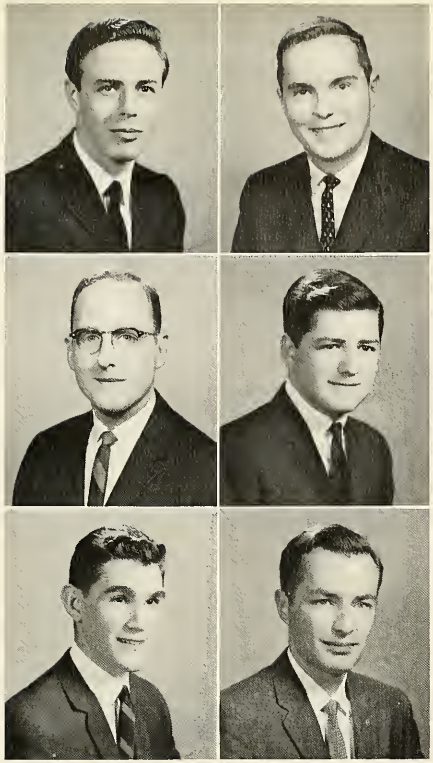

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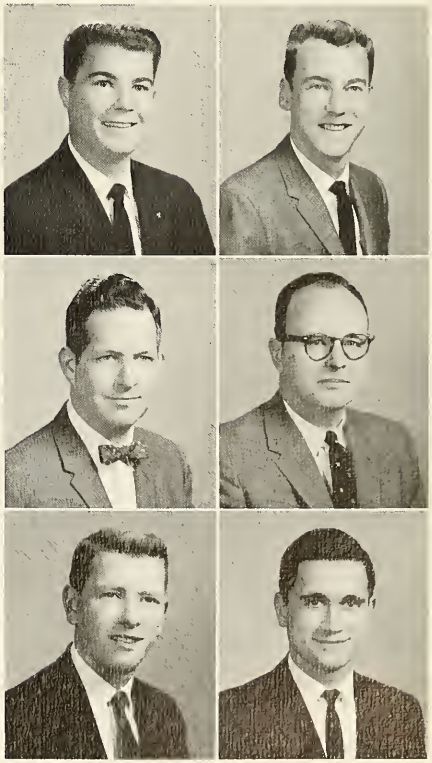

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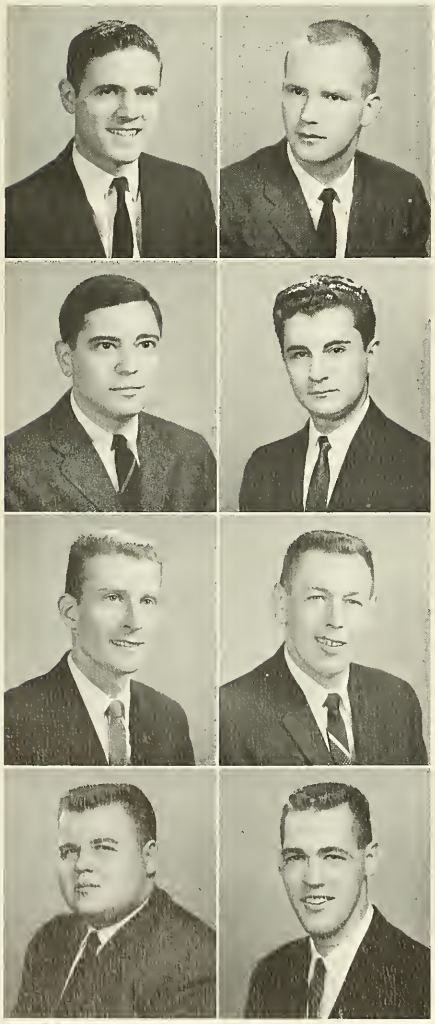

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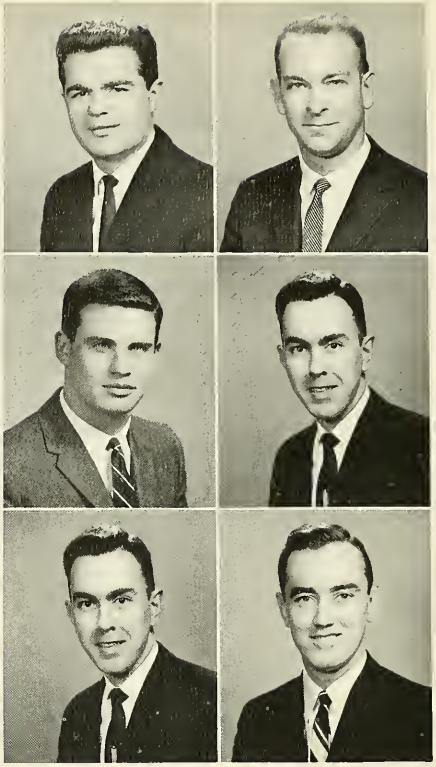

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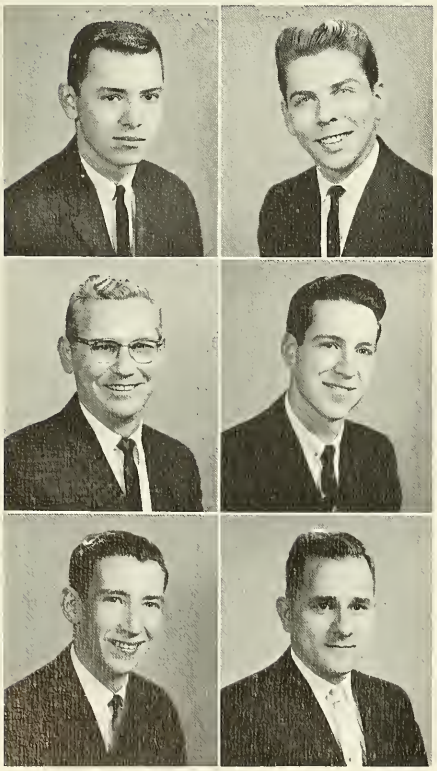

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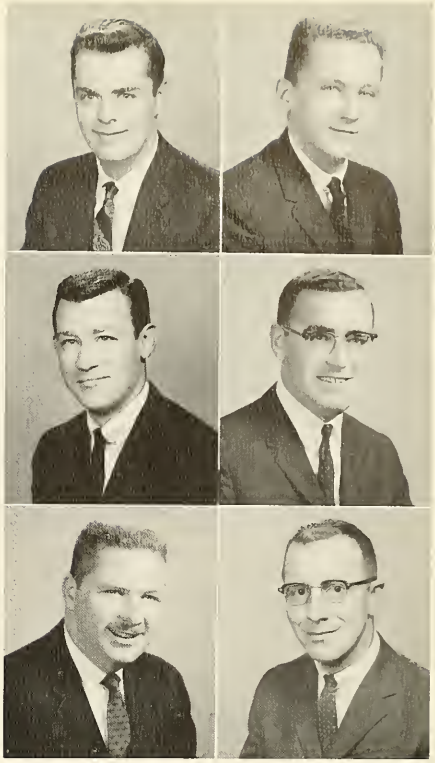

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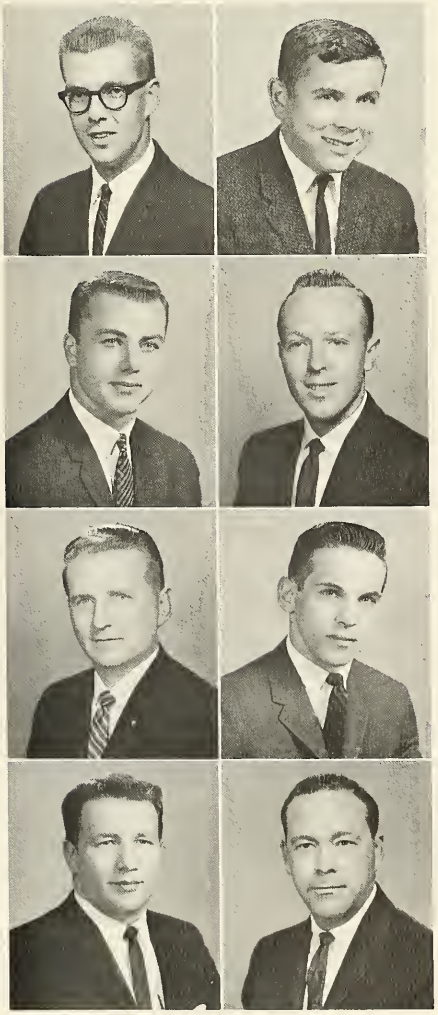

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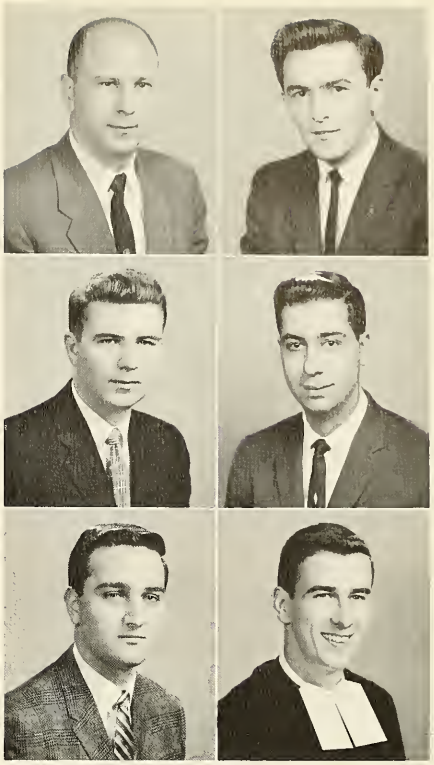

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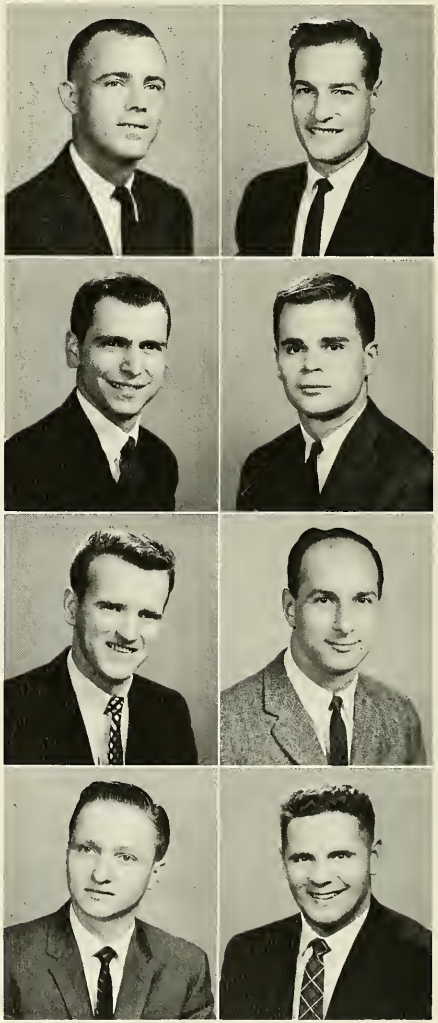

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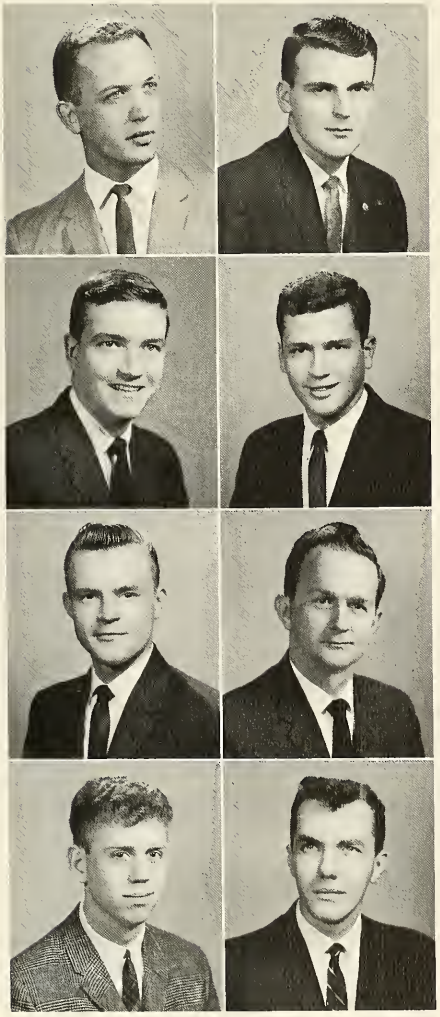

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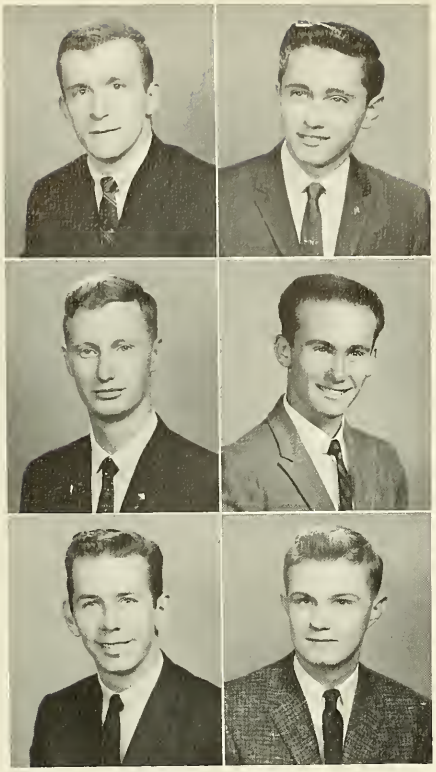

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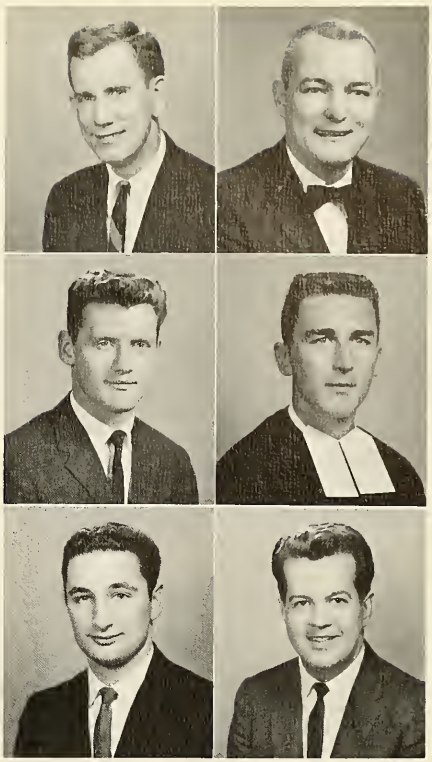

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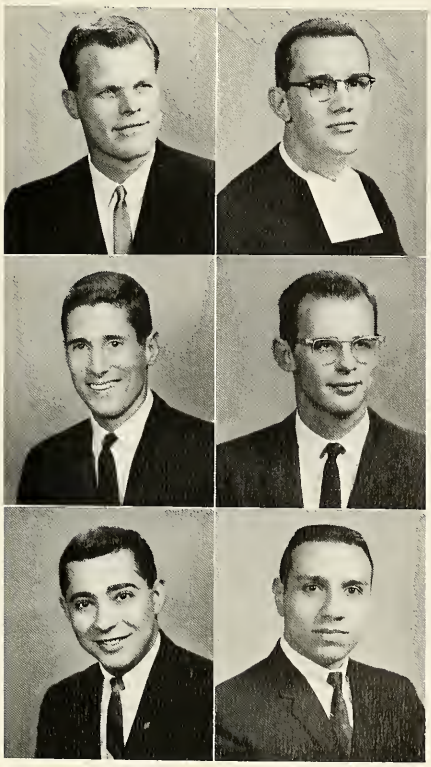

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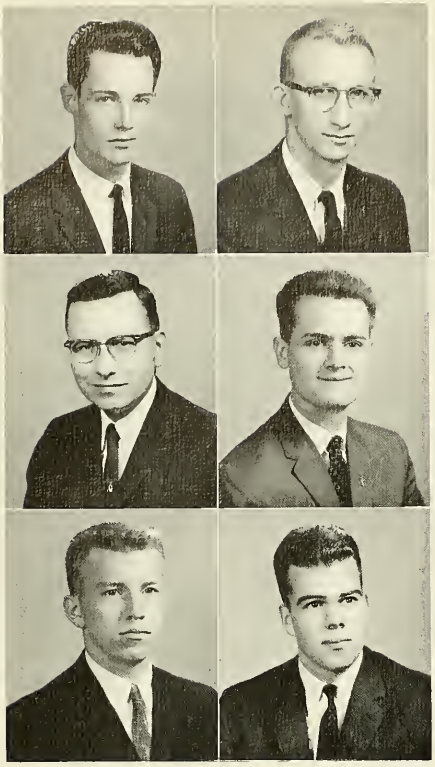

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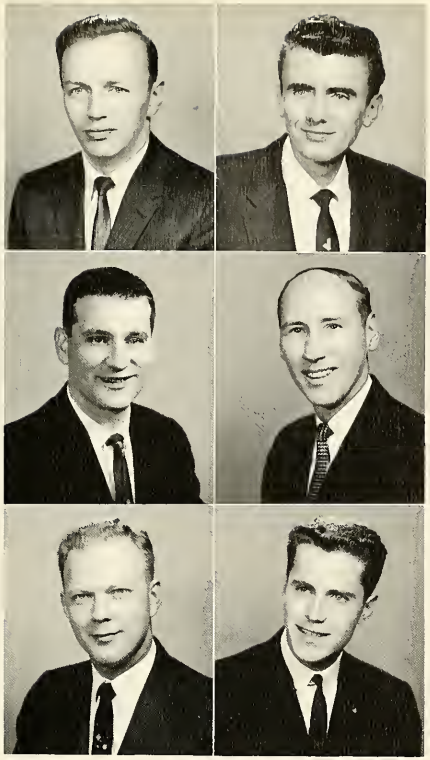

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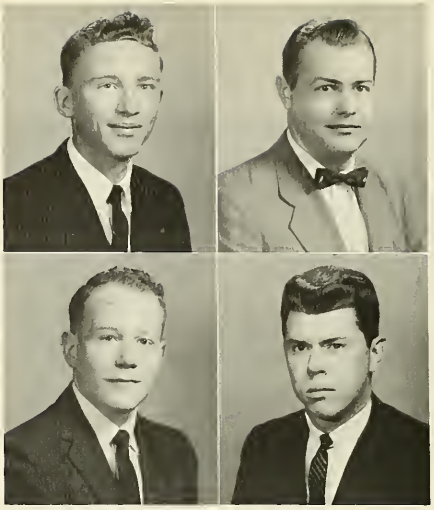

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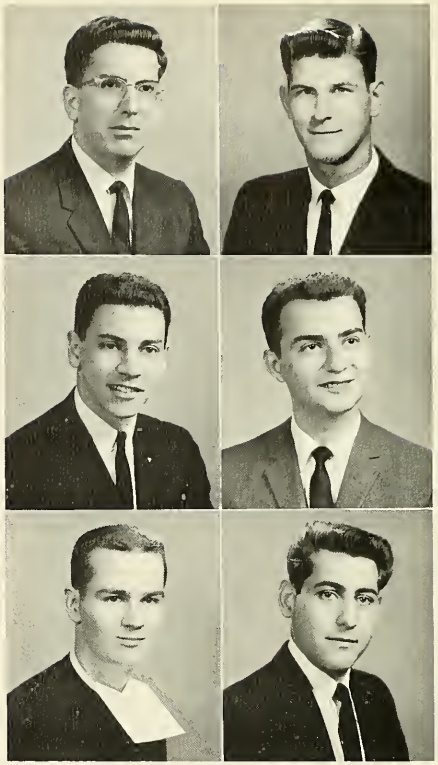

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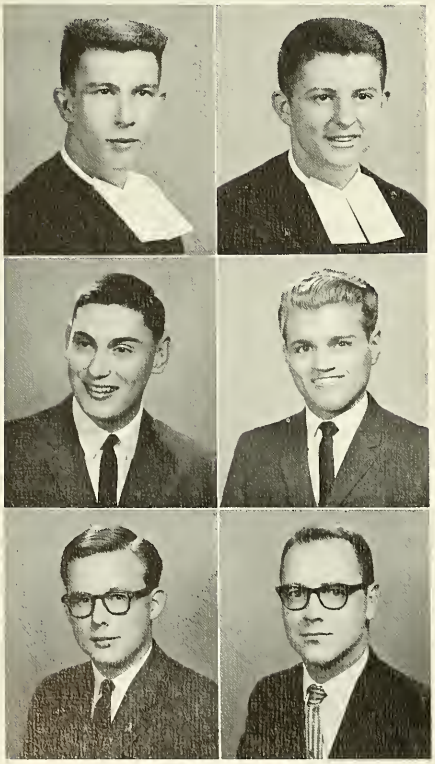

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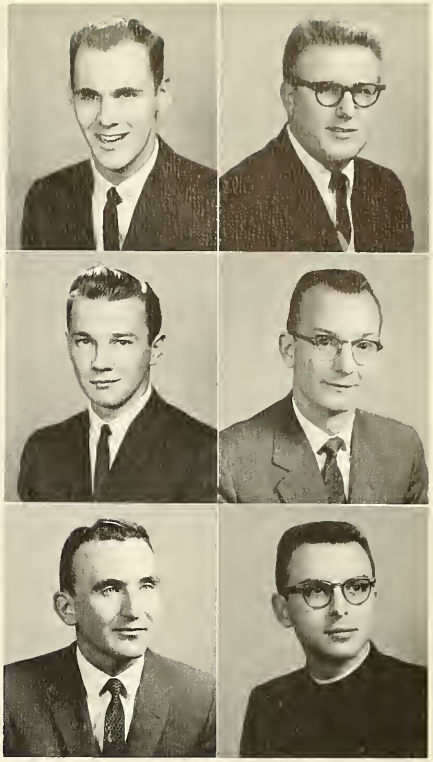

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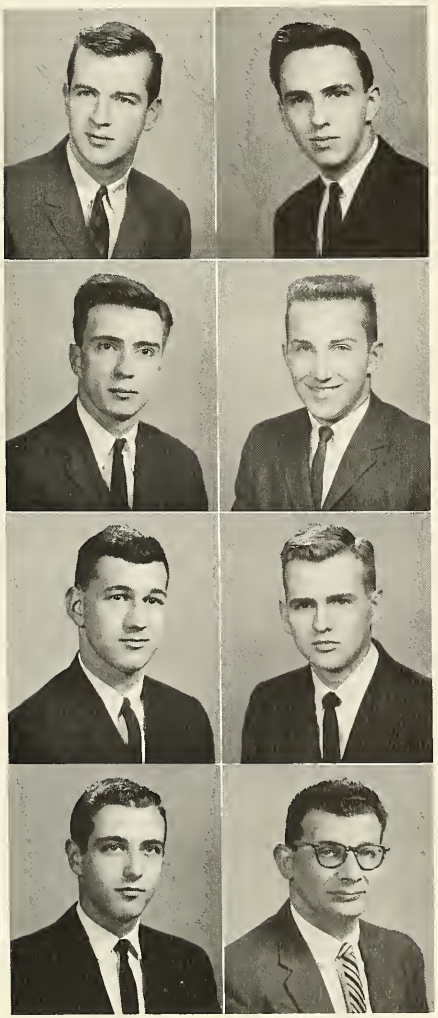

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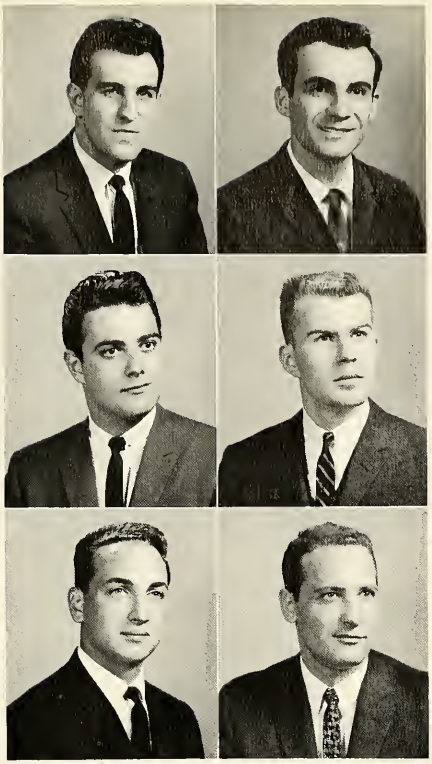

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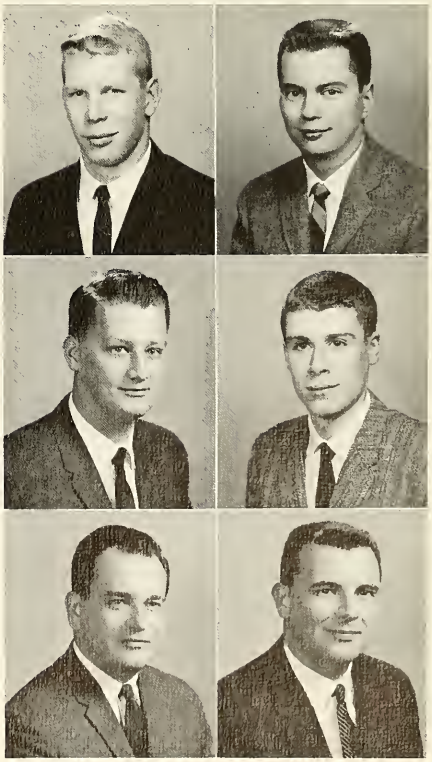

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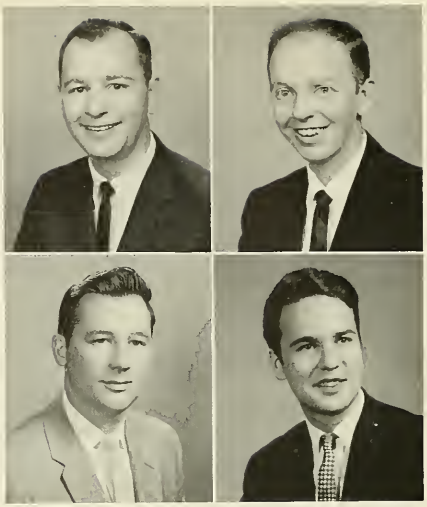

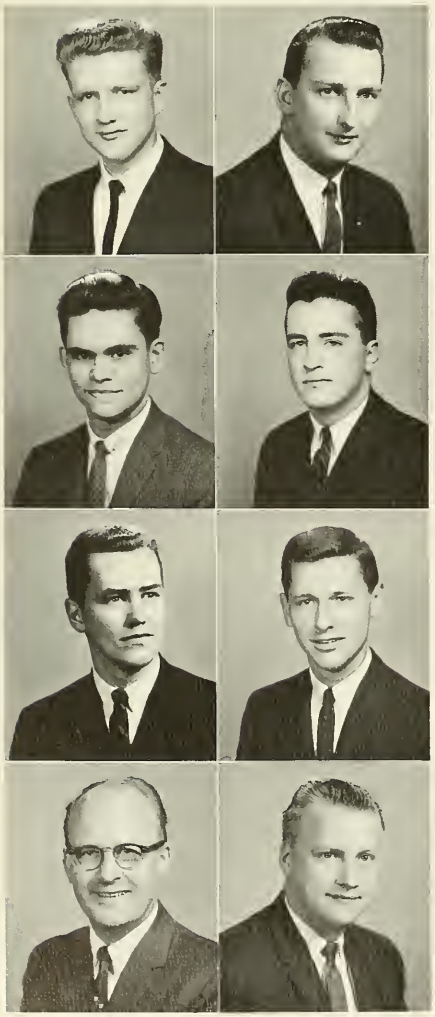

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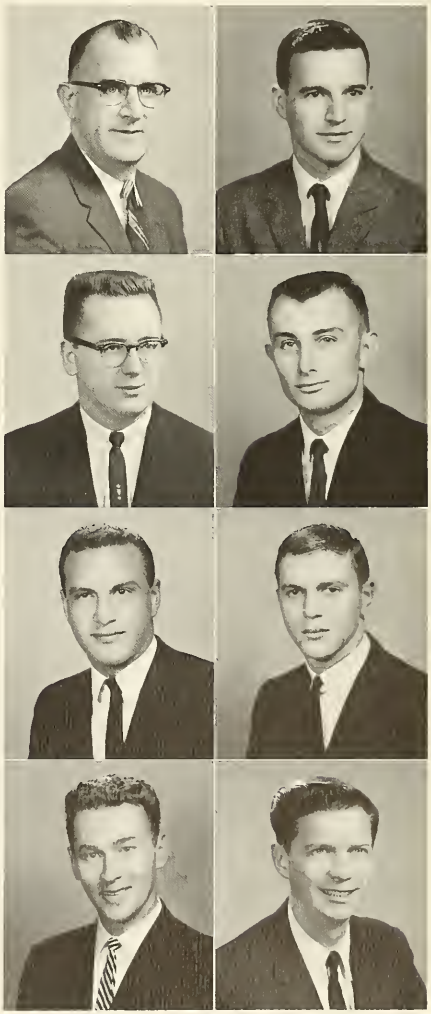

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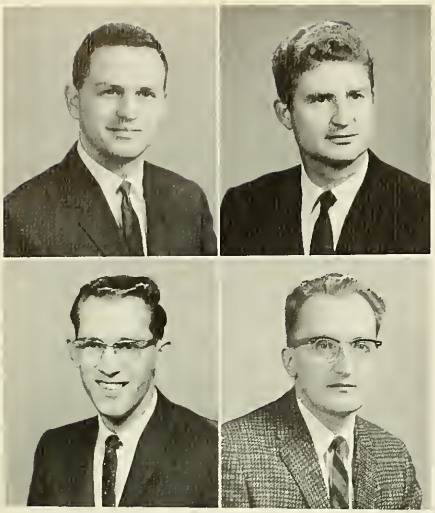

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